The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Ten Milk Dealers To Handle Grade A Raw

While Thirteen Dealers Will Sell Grade B Pasteurized Milk, and One Dealer Will Handle Certified Milk, Under Provisions of New Ordinance Effective October 1—Requirements for Different Grades.

Ten of the retail milk dealers of Kingston will sell Grade A raw milk; one dealer will handle certified milk, while 13 dealers will handle Grade B pasteurized milk, under the provisions of the new milk ordinance recently adopted by the board of health and which becomes effective October 1.

Certified Milk.

The dealer who will handle certified milk in Kingston is the Ulster-Orchard Dairy, which has been handling that grade of milk in this city for a number of years. Certified milk costs more than other milk because the requirements for producing it are more strict. The cows must be tuberculin tested and not more than 10,000 bacteria per cc. is allowed.

Grade A. Raw Milk.

The ten dealers who will handle Grade A raw milk are: John B. Beatty, Babcock Farms, Pratt Boice, Al Browne, Crescent Farms, E. McSpirit, M. McSpirit, A. H. Radall, Brabant Farms and Kingsford Farms.

According to the monthly report of the milk tests during August four of the above dealers were handling Grade A raw milk at that time. The four dealers were Brabant Farms, Kingsford Farms, Babcock Farms and Crescent Farms.

Under the provisions of the new milk ordinance Grade A raw milk must be produced from cows tuberculin tested and not more than 30,000 bacteria per cc. is allowed. Under the old provision the bacteria count allowed was 60,000 per cc. Some of the dealers who expect to sell Grade A will have to reduce the bacteria count very materially from that reported for last month before they can qualify.

Pasteurized Milk.

The thirteen dealers who expect to handle Grade B pasteurized milk are: A. Adin, Louis Black, C. J. Babcock, F. E. Clow, Hurley Dairy, Charles DeForest, Joseph Joyce, James Jordan, Michael Liebig, Kingston Milk Exchange, Frank Modica, Port Ewen Dairy and Kingston Creamery.

The August milk report shows that the Hurley Dairy, Jordan Brothers, Kingston Creamery and Port Ewen Dairy were already handling pasteurized milk.

Provisions For Grade B.

The provisions for the production of Grade B pasteurized milk as contained in the new milk ordinance are that all cows producing such milk or cream must be healthy as disclosed by an annual physical examination, and that said milk or cream before pasteurization must not contain more than 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter.

After the milk is pasteurized it must not contain more than 30,000 bacteria count, while the cream must not contain more than 150,000 per cc.

The milk must be produced on farms which are daily scored on the score card prescribed by the state commissioner of health not less than seventy per cent for equipment and not less than thirty-five per cent for methods. The milk must be delivered within thirty-six hours after pasteurization between April 1 and November 1, and within forty-eight hours after pasteurization between November 1 and April 1

ACCIDENT VICTIMS AT HOSPITAL RECOVERING

Miss Ethel Arnold of No. 100 Wood street, who was quite badly injured when her Chevrolet car was in collision with a Dodge car driven by Edward Barnes of New Paltz last Sunday morning, had sufficiently recovered to return to her home on Friday.

Miss Dora Van den Berg of New Paltz, who was injured internally in the same accident, is still at the Benson City Hospital, but her condition was stated today as improved. The seven others injured in the collision have all been discharged from the hospital.

Alfred Bancroft of 130 Abeel street, who was injured early Friday morning when his Chevrolet car came in collision with another car on the Broadway hill, is still at the Kingston City Hospital but his condition is reported as somewhat improved.

Eleanor Banks of Cornwall street, who was riding with Bancroft, and who was also injured, was expected to be discharged from the hospital today.

Repairs on Washington Avenue.

Washington avenue between Lucas avenue and North Front street is closed to traffic while new water mains are being laid in the street. The trolley tracks have been removed and before the street is paved the water mains are being laid. Sewers are excavating during the construction work.

13 Killed in Rosenthal Death

Six Bandits and Seven Suspected Outlaws are Shot to Death at Mexico in Connection With Stabbing of Jacob Rosenthal.

Mexico City, Sept. 18 (AP).—Thirteen men have been killed—six of them known to have been bandits and the others suspected of being outlaws—in connection with the stabbing to death in the mountainous region 40 miles outside Mexico City of Jacob Rosenthal of Woodmere, N. Y., by bandits who were holding him for ransom.

Three known bandits were killed when soldiers, disguised as civilians, went to their lair ostensibly to pay them the $10,000 ransom which had been demanded. Seven other suspected bandits were killed yesterday in fighting with federal troops near Huitzilac. The three other men, who had been identified by Joseph Ruff, Mr. Rosenthal's son-in-law, as having been with the bandit party which last Sunday robbed the members of Mr. Rosenthal's automobile party and took him away into the mountains and who admitted they were members of the band, were shot last night when an attempt to "rescue" them was made.

After they had confessed the three men were being taken under military escort from Mexico City to Huitzilac to be examined at the scene of the kidnapping of Mr. Rosenthal. A statement issued by the police says "a party of men, presumably their bandit friends, attempted to rescue them, and in the ensuing fight they were killed."

Lutheran Society Is 66 Years Old

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will celebrate its sixty-sixth anniversary Sunday by attending the English service in a body at a eleven o'clock in the morning. The pastor, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, will preach the sermon accordingly. The president, Mrs. Peter Kullman, is expecting every member of the society to make a special effort to be present at this anniversary service. All members will assemble in the basement before the service and march into the church in the customary way during the organ prelude and occupy the seats in the front. The orchestra will accompany the hymns at this service.

The Ladies' Aid was organized in the year 1860 during the pastorate of the first pastor of Trinity, the Rev. C. H. Siebke, who served this congregation from 1849 to 1861. In 1862 this live-wire society paid for the erection of a parsonage, corner Hunter and Ravine streets, and has never since rested from well-doing.

This congregation has every reason to be proud of its Ladies' Aid and will surely show its appreciation by a goodly attendance Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The public is invited.

Electric Company Claims $1,500,000

A session of the Schoharie commission was held in this city during the past week, the commissioners being Claude B. Mayham of Schoharie, P. J. Shay of Troy and Andrew Sheridan of New York city. Testimony was taken in the claim for $1,500,000 of the Cohoes Light and Power Company for the diversion of the waters of the Schoharie creek, which was taken as a portion of the Gilboa project, by the city of New York.

Collin, Wells & Hughes appeared for the claimants and William B. Grogan appeared for the city of New York.

HARBOR TALLEY SHAKEN UP IN TRAIN CRASH

Harvard, Ark., Sept. 18 (AP)—Harlan Talley, grand opera star, was slightly shaken up early today when a Frisco passenger train running between Memphis and St. Louis, ran into an open switch here.

The fireman and engineer were injured. The engine crashed into a box-car and was turned around by the impact. No cars left the track.

Clam Chowder Supper.

There will be a clam chowder supper at the residence of K. Lodato-wich, 118 Third avenue this evening.

Salvation Army Will Seek $4,500

Only $1,500 Needed for Maintenance Because Army Keeps Charges Within its Budget—What the Army Has Done Here in Past Year.

The annual campaign to raise funds for the maintenance of the Salvation Army work in Kingston will begin Sunday, September 26, when Salvation Army speakers from New York will present the cause of their organization in all of the evangelical churches of the city and the New York Salvation Army Band will give a concert in the Auditorium Theatre. In the morning the band will play in the Fair Street Reformed Church and the music will be broadcasted by WDBZ.

The Salvation Army asks $1,500 for maintenance and operating expenses for the coming year and $3,000 to pay notes given for the cost of the recently built gymnasium, a total of $4,500. The Salvation Army has no deficit, as it has kept maintenance charges within its budget.

Mayor Block is chairman of the soliciting committee and Max Reben is the treasurer. Teams will work in each of the 13 wards of the city.

The Salvation Army in Kingston owns five buildings, conveniently located and all paid for with the exception of the $3,000 needed to retire notes given when the gymnasium was built.

A report of work done in the past year follows:

Rent Paid for Families	10
Relief of Families (Hospital, Funerals, Transportation, Coal, Garments, Shoes, Groceries, etc.)	249
Persons given Temporary Relief	152
Temporary Employment (Men and Women)	406
Meals given	431
Christmas Dinners to Poor	900
Christmas Toys to Kiddies	200
Poor families helped by rummage store	100
Garments given to Needy	2,200
Families supplied with furniture	35
Transients lodged and fed	312
Beds occupied	425
Services held in Ulster County Jail	52
Attendance	1,300
Open air services	250
Attendance	29,017
Indoor services	250
Attendance	15,909
Hours spent in visitations	1,899
Families visited	1,175
Number professed conversion	182
Literature distributed	18,600
Young people's services	102
Attendance	3,045
Sunday school	52
Attendance	3,120
Underprivileged boys and girls gym class	282
Attendance	4,160

TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE IN ORPHEUM BUILDING

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Aid of the St. James M. E. Church are planning to hold a rummage sale on September 29, 30 and October 1 and 2 in the Orpheum building, 113 Broadway. People having discarded household goods and clothing can greatly help by taking their donations directly there during the week. If that is not possible, they may be left at the church. The building will be open September 27 and 28 to receive goods. The success of this sale depends entirely on people taking the time to gather up and let the ladies have these goods for sale. They may call either 50-J, 1712-W, or 1052-W.

CITIZENS' BAND WILL REHEARSE AND DINE

Members of the Citizens' Band are requested to attend the rehearsal of the band at the Elks' Club Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Following the rehearsal of the band the members and their wives and families will leave for Golden Rule Inn at Ulster Park where a clambake will be held at 2 o'clock. Harry Maisenhelder, director, requests that all members attend the rehearsal at the Elks' Club in the morning.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT WEEK.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Probability of showers Monday or Tuesday and again latter half. Temperature above normal at beginning and near or slightly below middle and latter parts of week.

Lions Club in Session.

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—The officers and directors of the New York State Association Lions Club, International, began two days' session here today for the purpose of arranging a fall program and transacting business relating to the welfare of the state organization. A dinner dance will follow. Tonight's entertainment and the final session tomorrow will be of an informal nature.

Girl Scouts Need Meeting Place.

Girl Scouts of Troop 5 will have their first meeting on October 4, but as yet have not found a regular meeting place. The girls of this troop would like to hear from anyone who will offer a room for them to meet in. They may be reached by calling 1060-R.

Coolidge Returns from His Vacation With Coat of Tan

President Returns to Washington Greatly Benefited Physically By His Life in the Open in the Adirondacks.

Paul Smith's N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—President Coolidge's vacation was at an end today. He will be in Washington tonight refreshed and strengthened by his long vacation in the Adirondacks for the strenuous winter program ahead of him.

The farewells of President and Mrs. Coolidge to White Pine Camp, whose surroundings are showing flashes of autumnal color, were said with regret. In its deep seclusion the president lived for more than ten weeks a life as informal as a chief executive is permitted to enjoy. There he has worked and rested, walked and visited, eaten and slept undisturbed by uninvited visitors, who were barred not only by guards, but by the natural barrier which the forest mountains about the camp buildings.

Perhaps Mr. Coolidge's most personal good-bye was to Oscar Otis and Ormon Doty, the mountain guides who were his companions on many fishing and tramping trips during the summer months. Otis is the caretaker of the camp, which is owned by Irwin R. Kirkwood, publisher of the Kansas City Star.

President Worked Every Day.

Mr. Coolidge's vacation, however, has contained more work than play, for the duties of his office never permit him to remain away from his desk for many hours. He has made daily trips to the summer executive offices, established in a cottage near Paul Smith's Hotel, and there has received callers and transacted a large volume of government business.

Although he spent the first two or three weeks of his vacation resting and adjusting himself to the new environment, the remainder of Mr. Coolidge's sojourn in the Adirondacks was ordered much as though he had been in Washington. Many guests came to White Pine Camp, and still more visitors called at the executive office. He conferred with several members of his cabinet, senators, representatives, diplomats, spokesmen for the farmers, and business men who represented many lines of industry.

From them Mr. Coolidge obtained a composite of views on a wide range of public questions, most of the opinions reflecting conditions of national prosperity which not only are understood to have pleased the President but to have led administration leaders to declare that prosperity was the issue in the fall election campaigns.

Kept Out of Politics.

The President himself has remained silent on political questions and has refrained from taking part in state political situations, including that in New York.

Mr. Coolidge has greatly benefited physically by his life in the open, and returns to the Capitol with a coat of tan and burn imparted by sun and wind during his fishing trips on Osgood Lake or in more distant parts of the mountains

Clinic Here for Problem Children

On Friday, September 24, a clinic for problem and backward children will be held at the Ulster county building, 74 John street, Kingston, between the hours of 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The physician, Dr. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., from Napanoch and Miss Louise A. Lindeman, field agent, from the State Commission for Mental Defectives, are both specialists with children who are having difficulty in doing school work, those who are irritable, quarrelsome, hard to manage, nervous or retarded in mental or physical development. Those presenting children to this clinic are advised as to how the child can be benefited. All children should be accompanied by someone who can give the examiner a good history of the child's development and habits

G. A. R. Meetings Will Be Continued

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 18 (AP)—The men of the Grand Army of the Republic have another decade of fraternal activity ahead of them

The action by the encampment of Commander-in-Chief John E. Taylor, of Chicago, Ill., to report that the national encampment of Civil War veterans, will be open next Monday, would be the last for actual participants was unanimously [illegible] about three dozen [illegible] of diminishing ranks

Mr. Lindley in Hospital.

Mr. [illegible] was moved from [illegible] to the Kingston Hospital, [illegible] the Rev. [illegible] Association [illegible] Brooks was [illegible] Mr. [illegible] O'Leary in the ambulance [illegible]

Won Prizes at Po'keepsie Show

Ulster Garden Club Members Carry Off Prizes and an Honorable Mention at Hudson Valley Flower Show.

The Hudson Valley Flower Show, which has been a three day display in the Poughkeepsie armory closes this afternoon. This is by all odds the finest flower show ever held in the Hudson River valley.

The armory was made into a place of great beauty, and the blaze of color in the mass of flowers displayed was remarkable. There were giant dahlias a foot in diameter, orchids of the most exquisite varieties, roses of new kinds, gladioli of rare colors and great size, wonderful stalks of delphinium and many more varieties of flowers too numerous to list

The fruit and vegetable display was also very fine, one bunch of white grapes being fully a foot and a half long, and the grapes as large as big plums. Apples of the best varieties, beans, egg-plant, and many more kinds were on display and took prizes. But the most interesting things in competition were the tables set for luncheons or dinners, and the miniature gardens

The tables were in competition on various classes, and the economy tables were greatly admired. These competed for prizes for the most beautiful tables set for four persons at the lowest cost for every article on the table. It proved a valuable lesson to show that beauty in table furnishing can be achieved with very little money. Perhaps the two most admired were one by Mrs Samuel Sloane and one by Mrs. William Carter of the Ulster Garden Club.

The miniature gardens were very charming, all in their limit of three feet square. Mrs. DeForest Smith of the Ulster Garden Club displayed a little gem called a "Cactus Garden." This received honorable mention though it was not entered for competition as there was no class for cactus gardens.

The Ulster Garden Club won prizes as follows—more than any one club competing: For most artistic arrangement, Mrs. Edward Coykendal, first prize; Mrs. George Washburn, for lunch table (not economy,) third prize; Mrs. Williams Carter, for economy table—everything on it for less than a cost of $5, second prize; Mrs. Bigelow of Malden for raspberries, third prize, and Mrs. DeForest Smith, an honorable mention. Other displays by members of the Ulster County Garden Club were greatly admired.

RADIO PIANIST DROPS DEAD IN HER HOME

A despatch from Elizabeth, N. J., says that William, 14 months old baby of Mrs. Herbert C. Reusch, 132 Prinston Road, here, cried bitterly Thursday night when his mother fell to the kitchen floor. He continued to cry when she did not get up again. Neighbors, attracted by the baby's crying, broke down the door and found Mrs. Reusch dead. She had been subject to fainting spells, according to the police.

Mrs. Reusch was known to radio audiences as Wanda Norman, concert pianists broadcasting from Radio Station WJZ.

Mrs. Reusch was well known in Kingston. She was a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Huhne of Hone street and of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hauck of McEntee street.

ST. JOHN'S CONGREGATION LEASES TREMPER HOUSE.

During the re-location of St. John's Episcopal Church from Wall street to Albany avenue the congregation will worship in the Tremper house at the corner of Tremper avenue and Albany avenue. These premises have been leased from the Cohen Brothers, owners, for use during the moving of the church. Members of the parish should remember the new location where Sunday services will be held, as well as being the meeting place for the church societies.

Work on removing the church from its location on Wall street to the new location on Albany avenue has already been commenced by the contractors. Much of the material in the present church edifice will be used in the construction of the new church

ENGINEER HEITTERNAN DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)—Michael E. Heffernan, 50, Syracuse engineer on the New York Central Lines died in the hospital here early this morning from a fractured skull. Heffernan's fatal mishap occurred [illegible] when he was [illegible] a small engine [illegible] night. The engine [illegible] Heffernan

KINGSTON HAS NEW COLORED BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Rev. C. Hedge Kerr is pastor of the new colored Baptist church of Kingston, which has been opened at No. 12 Hasbrouck avenue. The opening meeting will be held Sunday morning [illegible] will be the speaker [illegible] will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock

Dinner at White Eagle

[illegible] Saturday to a large assemblage

Kingston Exposition Will Close Tonight

Charleston Contest to Mark End of Best Exposition Ever Held in Kingston—Big Crowds Continue to Find Many Interesting Features—Awards Made in Child Health Contest.

The Kingston Exposition drew another large and pleased crowd Friday night and promises an even larger crowd this evening when the big feature will be the free-for-all Charleston contest. It is impossible to give the list of entrants in advance as the sky is the limit and no dead line has been set for entering. Anyone who desires to compete may enter right up to the very last minute. Some very wonderful dancing is expected on this, the closing evening of the finest and most successful Exposition ever held in Kingston.

None of the opening attractions has dimmed or grown stale. Everything is as bright and attractive as on the opening day and even the men to whose work the success of the Exposition is due, Secretary Coe, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Russell, who designed and supervised the entire layout, while possibly a little tired, are still on the job and as bright as any two proverbial buttons. The Cobleskill barker, the only real barker in the show, barks as loudly and clearly as he did on the first night and the beautiful ladies in charge of the Model Electric Home, are just as beautiful as ever. The same goes for all of the other beautiful ladies in charge of other booths and demonstrations.

An added attraction tonight will be the drill by the military branch of the Jr. O. U. A. M., which will take place near the big tent.

Baby Health Contest Winners.

The baby contest has ended and the awards have been made as follows:

Class 1.

From infancy to two years.

First prize—Marianne Rosina Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Davis, 63 Crown street. Aged nine months. Height 27½ inches. Weight 18 pounds. Weight at birth six and one-half pounds.

Second prize—Marian Frances Melchoir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melchoir, 39 Clinton avenue. Aged nine months and one day. Weight 22 pounds. Weight at birth eight and one-half pounds.

Each was awarded a silver cup and to Mr. Davis, father of the first prize winner was awarded a box of negligee shirts.

Class 2.

Two to four years.

First prize—Mary Frances Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stout, 337 Hasbrouck avenue. Age three years and 11 months. Height 42 inches. Weight 40 pounds. Weight at birth 10½ pounds.

Second prize—William George Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert L. Walker, R. F. D. 3, Kingston. Age two years and seven months. Height 37 inches. Weight 33 pounds four ounces.

Mr. Stout, father of the first prize winner in this class was also awarded a box of Fessenden shirts, the winners being given silver cups.

AUSTRALIAN DRY EARNS LIVELIHOOD BY PROPAGANDA.

At the conclusion of the W. C. T. U. convention in the St. James M. E. Church Thursday evening, at which Franklin D. Cristman, independent dry candidate for United States senator, and Gifford Gordon of Australia spoke on prohibition and Mr. Cristman's candidacy for the senate, several of the ladies were requested by Mr. Gordon to sell pamphlets to the audience. These pamphlets, Mr. Gordon said, were reprints of one of his speeches and contained many of the facts of his address before the convention here. The pamphlets were put up in packages of 25 and sold to the willing buyers for 25 cents. Mr. Gordon requested the purchasers to keep one and pass the other twenty-four along to some doubting friend.

Incidentally Mr. Gordon also urged the audience in attendance at the convention to remind generous to the offering taken. He suggested that everyone follow his lead and deposit at least a dollar bill on the plate, apologizing for his inability to contribute more and stating that his livelihood was derived from his speeches about the country and his prohibition propaganda.

Secures Business Position.

Miss Eva Schoch an experienced graduate of Steward's Business School 277-279 Fair street has secured a desirable position as stenographer, typist and office assistant with William Davis Hawk, wholesale electric and auto supplies, 16-18 Pine Grove avenue, this city.

Flight Hearing Adjourned.

Philadelphia Sept 18 (AP).—Argument in the suit to prevent Tex Rickard from paying Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney any money before the heavyweight championship fight was heard today and the case adjourned until Tuesday.

Middlewest Grain Field Menaced

Bundles of Green Stalks Pressed Into Service To Save Higher Fields of the Bumper Crop From Floods Swollen With New Rain.

Chicago, Sept 18 (AP).—The middlewest mounted guard today over its grain field treasury, further menaced by floods swollen with new rain.

Along the surging course of the Skunk River through southeastern Iowa bundles of green cornstalks were pressed into service at places on the levels, sacrificed to save higher fields of the bumper crop as yet untouched by the waters.

Patrols manned the embankments, where the corn was weighted down with sandbags, on the lookout for first signs of such a gap through which water flowed to submerge 6,000 acres south of Burlington, three to four feet deep.

Across the Illinois line, men who have labored ceaselessly since Wednesday patrolled a thin wall of sandbags standing between Beardstown and the Illinois River, swelled by torrents from the tributary Sangamon. Much of the city of 7,000 is under water and workers said a break in the dike would probably make futile efforts to restrain the stream

Residents of both the Skunk and Illinois valleys scanned clearing skies, however, and it was thought that the streams, having carried off much of a record breaking September rainfall, had passed crest stage.

Merton Claim Speeded Through

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Unusual speed in passing upon a $7,000,000 claim of German stock owners is stressed by the government in its latest testimony against Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller, accused of sharing in a $441,000 bribe for expediting the claim.

Richard Merton, German copper magnate, testified early this week that he paid $441,000 to the late John T. King, formerly Republican national committeeman from Connecticut, for quick action on this claim. It was filed in behalf of the Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs des Metaux, controlled by the Merton family.

Charles W. Green, who was head auditor under Miller as alien property custodian, yesterday testified he took three hours to audit the claim, filed September 20, 1921. Usually it took two to three weeks before a claim came up for audit, he said. He did not recall, he declared, by whose order this particular claim was speeded through.

A letter transmitting the claim to Daugherty, signed by Miller and dated September 21, was put into evidence. The letter recommended approval. Court was adjourned until Monday.

License Plates For Next Year

Automobile license plates for 1927 will be of yellow background with black numerals. Plates are already being sent out to county clerks so as to be ready for early distribution. Ulster county's share of the plates have not been received to date. Plates are sent out early so as to give ample time to procure them before the first of the year when they must be displayed.

KING GEORGE LOSES HEAVILY ON THE TURF

London, Sept 18 (AP).—King George's good fortune of [illegible] turf is proverbial, and according to the sporting [illegible] running stable already has cost him £10,000 (about $160,000) more than it has returned. The King's [illegible] and consequently, when the sport he has developed a [illegible] Market racing [illegible]

King George does not propose to abandon the [illegible] expressed to continue [illegible]

DeGarmo Fractured Vertebra

Fred H. DeGarmo [illegible] vertebra [illegible] Hospital [illegible] able to be about and a [illegible] home.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GEORGIE GREEN FROG

"Friends," said Georgie Green Frog. "I haven't been able to get in a word for ever so long.

"Not for ever and ever so long.

"You know how it is—this thing and that comes up, and I keep putting off making a speech to you, and now it is getting on in the summer, and I haven't made a speech before."

Georgie swallowed a bug and continued:

"It is kind of you, Frogs, to invite me to make a speech. As you all know I am not a great speechmaker. But even though you may know it, you are kind enough to tell me that you could hear worse speeches.

"Well, maybe so and again maybe not. But that, after all, doesn't make so much difference.

"If one has an audience, why not make a speech? There is no point to making a speech otherwise.

"Well, friends, I have had a delightful summer, thanks to the bugs and the flies and the delicious trifles I have found in the pond.

"I hope you have all had an equally good summer, and judging from many a fine catch-of-a-fly-on-the-nose-when-taking-a-slight-nap that I have seen, I think you all have had a good summer.

"We have had many good concerts, particularly earlier in the year.

"We have had many a pleasant rest on the old water lily leaves and the old pond has been pleasant.

"We have been contented. I have heard people who have said that the days were not long enough.

"Well, why say such things?

"The days going to be the length

"Let's Have a Little Song."

they are, no matter what any one says, and it does seem a waste of time to object.

"Then I've heard people on picnics near the pond saying they couldn't have picked a better day.

"They didn't pick the day. It seems quite conceited for them to have said that!

"They admired the way the sun shone through the trees, they loved hearing the birds and seeing the butterflies and in hearing me from time to time, but it is useless for any one to talk of making days longer.

"They can't change the ways of the days and put more hours in the twenty-four hours.

"Even Georgie Green Frog knows that is impossible.

"Then I have heard them say on very hot days that they wished some of the cool, cool breezes they knew were in places further north could be brought to them.

"They have said there were so many cool breezes to spare.

"But cool breezes can't be done up in bundles and scattered about later on.

"Even Georgie Green Frog knows that. They have said they wished it were cooler for sleeping.

"Why don't they sleep in a nice, marshy pond?

"Georgie Green Frog does.

"Well, I don't go any more to visit the Shons and land at Gums Landing.

"You remember how I did that once and how silly and spoiled I was until I found out that Shons' name should have been spelled backwards, as also should Gums when used with Gums Landing.

"But I learned how foolish all that was and the kind Fairy of the Ponds brought me back here again, and you were all good enough to let me lead the Frogs' Glee Chorus.

"Well, let's have a little song now."

So the Frogs all joined in with Georgie, and they sang this song:

Goog-a-room, goog-a-room.
Jolly old croaks can we give.
Goog-a-room, goog-a-room, goog-a-room,
We eat bugs in order to live.
Goog-a-room, goog-a-room, goog-a-room,
Of our music we're willing to give.

Poor Dummy

Percival—That was the most unkindest cut of all, as the poet says.

Penelope—What was that?

—I showed her one of my boyhood pictures with my father holding me on his knee, and she said, 'My, who is the ventriloquist?'"

Behead and Curtail

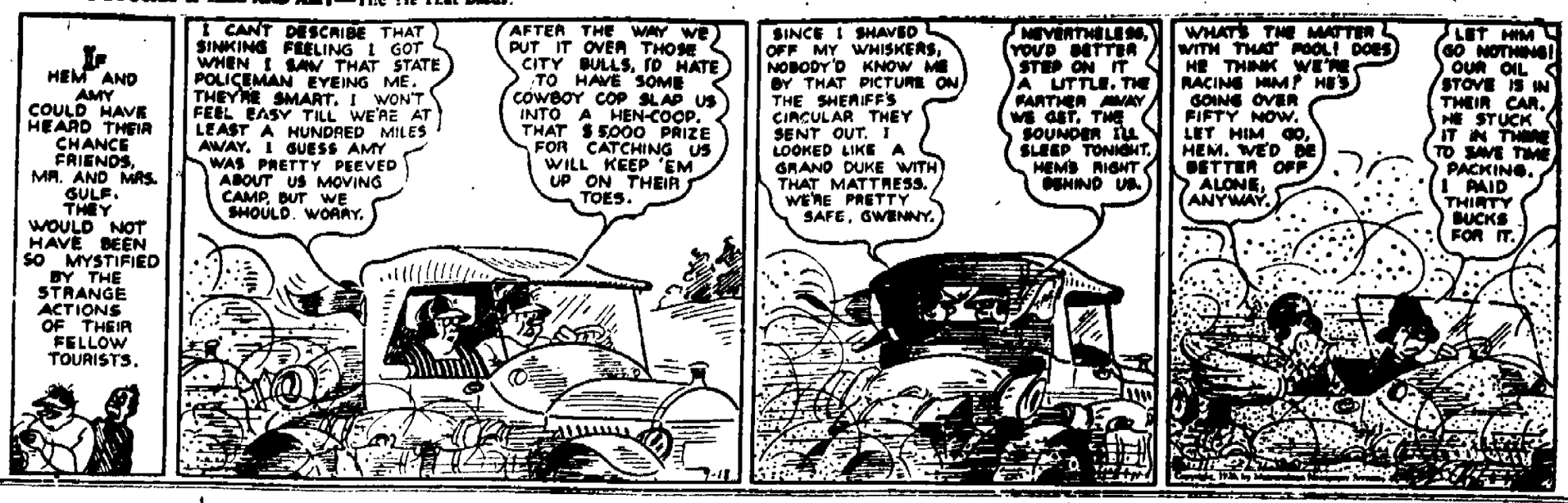
Complete, I am a boat; behead me, I am what we like to be in winter; curtail me and I am a calamity. Answers—Steam, warm, ear.

Profitable Home

Why are bees a very profitable investment? Because for every grain they eat they give a pint.

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Sample

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Tie That Binds.


If HEM AND AMY COULD HAVE HEARD THEIR CHANCE FRIENDS, MR. AND MRS. GULP, THEY WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN SO MYSTIFIED BY THE STRANGE ACTIONS OF THEIR FELLOW TOURISTS.
I CAN'T DESCRIBE THAT SINKING FEELING I GOT WHEN I SAW THAT STATE POLICEMAN EYEING ME. THEY'RE SMART. I WON'T FEEL EASY TILL WE'RE AT LEAST A HUNDRED MILES AWAY. I GUESS AMY WAS PRETTY PEEVED ABOUT US MOVING CAMP, BUT WE SHOULD WORRY.
AFTER THE WAY WE PUT IT OVER THOSE CITY BULLS, I'D HATE TO HAVE SOME COWBOY COP SLAP US INTO A HEN-COOP. THAT $5000 PRIZE FOR CATCHING US WILL KEEP 'EM UP ON THEIR TOES.
SINCE I SHAVED OFF MY WHISKERS, NOBODY'D KNOW ME BY THAT PICTURE ON THE SHERIFF'S CIRCULAR THEY SENT OUT. I LOOKED LIKE A GRAND DUKE WITH THAT MATTRESS. WE'RE PRETTY SAFE, GWENNY.
NEVERTHELESS, YOU'D BETTER STEP ON IT A LITTLE. THE FARTHER AWAY WE GET, THE SOUNDER I'LL SLEEP TONIGHT. HEM'S RIGHT BEHIND US.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT FOOL! DOES HE THINK WE'RE RACING HIM? HE'S GOING OVER FIFTY NOW. LET HIM GO, HEM. WE'D BE BETTER OFF ALONE, ANYWAY.
LET HIM GO NOTHING! OUR OIL STOVE IS IN THEIR CAR. HE STUCK IT IN THERE TO SAVE TIME PACKING. I PAID THIRTY BUCKS FOR IT.

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By Junior

There is always somebody in the audience who hasn't heard the oldest joke.

"Ethel," said the minister "you seem to be a very bright little girl; can you repeat a verse from the bible?"

"I'll say I can."

"Well, my dear, let us have it."

"The Lord is my shepherd—I should worry."

You never have to advertise a mistake, your friends do it for you.

Very few love affairs continue beyond the altar.

Shiek: "Now look here; I'll have you understand that no woman ever made a fool of me!"

Gladys: "Well who did it then?"

No, Gladys!

You cannot smoke a sailor's hornpipe.

We don't know what Pat. Applied For.

A livery is not a place where they sell liver.

Padlocks used by Federal officers are not bar pins.

A bucket shop in Wall street is not a place they sell pails.

A scrub team has nothing to do with soap and water.

Saxophones were not invented by Saks.

When you pick your friends, be careful not to pick them too much.

He: I'm going to miss you every time a star falls.

She (ten minutes later): You must be counting the lightning bugs.

No, Ca'line; noodle soup is not a brain food.

The reason most men would not pay a dime to see an earthquake is because they have already seen one or its equivalent.

A plumber fell and broke his leg recently. True to his calling he is said to be mending slowly.

"If ignorance is bliss," said Black To White, "Well, then, my boy, You'd better get your life insured; You're apt to die of joy!"

The nation-wide newspaper poll on prohibition shows the "wets" leading by a margin of 5 to 1. We didn't know that many people had tried to make home brew.

The dollars of the family are not carried in the wife's name as often as the sense.

Much pride in their thrift is manifested by the folks who maintain a bank account that is overdrawn most of the time.

"I can't afford it" used to go in the good old days, but it has become a mighty lame excuse.

Brief characterization of a real boom town: One in which a cup of coffee costs a quarter.

"Why do you think you could work on a newspaper?"

"I can type with two fingers, and I can swear."

A kiss is nothing divided by two.

If a girl says no when you ask her if she loves you, it's a negative, but not a proof.

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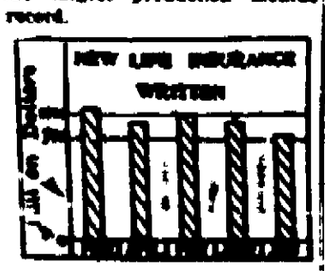
NEW LIFE INSURANCE

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 18.—(Special). Forty five American Life Insurance Companies report $7,450,000,000 new insurance written for the eight months of this year. This figure is 7.4 per cent greater than in the same period last year. New business in August dropped 7.1 per cent below August, 1925, which was one of the largest production months on record.



When we look at the monthly business we find that March recorded over a billion dollars of new insurance. April drops to 971 million dollars. May is up again to almost a billion, then a drop in June and July to 970 million and 931 million respectively. For the eight-month period new ordinary insurance showed a gain of 5.5 per cent while group insurance increased 14.7 per cent.

If you tell the truth you'll lose your friends and if you tell lies you'll make enemies.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, September 18.

A municipal band concert from WNYC and a program from the Radio World's Fair through WMCA will be two features to attract the radio listener at 7:30 Saturday night. An hour of Irish music by a tenor, soprano and quartet is an 8:30 feature from WGBS. A tabloid version of the light opera, "Pasquita," will be radiated by WGN at 9:00 and KMOX at 10:00 will broadcast the one-act play, "Midnight." WJZ will continue to report the tenn's matches in the national men's singles tournament, starting at 2.00 in the afternoon.

Black face type indicates best features

All Programs Eastern Standard Time. (Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time.)

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.
7:00 P. M.—Seaside trio.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30—Studio prog.; concert orch.
8:45—Welch's Minstrels
9:15—Garden Pier dance orchestra.
10:00—Steel Pier dance orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—476.6.
6:30 P. M.—Political talk.

WNAC, BOSTON—430.1.
7:00 P. M.—Concert.
8:00—Musical

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
11:45 A. M.—Statler concert.

WMAK, BUFFALO—264
5:30 P. M.—Theater musical.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—325.9.
10:00 P. M.—Swiss Garden orchestra
11:00—Sam Jones, record artist.
11:15—Louisville Loops.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.
7:00 P. M.—Organ.
7:30—Secretary Hawkins Radio Club
8:00—Organ.
8:00—Theis orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.
8:30 P. M.—Sextet
9:30—Studio musical.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.
12:30 P. M.—Hamilton Garden orch
6:00—Ball scores, Cleveland orch.
7:30—Studio program
8:00—Hollenden Hotel orchestra.
9:00—Ev Jones's Merrymakers (2 hrs.)

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.
7:30 P. M.—Same as WLAF.

WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9.
7:30 P. M.—Old Folk orchestra.

WREO, LANSING—285.5.
10:00 P. M.—Popular musical

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
8:30 P. M.—Studio concert.

CKAC, MONTREAL—411.
6:15 P. M.—Windsor dinner concert
9:30—Windsor dance orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
2:00 P. M.—Amateur Championship golf matches.
6:30 P. M.—Baltusrol orchestra.
7:15—Vanderbilt orchestra.
8:00—Hour of song.
8:45—Pianologues, Baritone.
9:30—Guerwich's dance orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
5:00 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music.
6:00—Lenta's Hoffman orchestra.
6:30—Radio Four, quartet.
7:00—Savoy orchestra.
8:00—Musical comedy hits.
9:00—Berne's orchestra.
10:00—Palais D'Or orchestra.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
6:45 P. M.—Arcadia orchestra.
7:45—Numerology.
8:00—Pianist, contralto.
8:30—Irish hour, tenor, soprano, quartets.
9:30—Arrowhead Inn orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
2:00 P. M.—Men's Singles Tennis Championships.
4:32—Stock and cotton quotations, farm market reports.
6:05—Waldorf Roof orchestra.
9:30—Astor Roof orchestra.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341
7:00 P. M.—Tenor, pianist.
7:30—Radio Show program.
8:30—Entertainers, vocal'sts.
10:00—McAlpin orchestra.
11:00—McAlpin entertainers.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
7:00 P. M.—Contralto, pianist.
7:30—Municipal Band.

CNRO, OTTAWA—435.
7:00 P. M.—Laurier concert orch.
8:00—Studio program.
9:00—Laurier dance orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.
7:00 P. M.—Violinist, tenor, pianist
7:30—Program to be announced.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
5:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club concert.
6:15—Baseball scores
7:30—Isaak Walton league.
8:00—Band, tenor.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.
5:30 P. M.—William Penn concert.
6:30—Sanders Club orchestra.
7:30—Review from WEAF.

WJR, PONTIAC—517.
7:00 P. M.—Symphony orchestra.
9:00—Concert.
11:30—Merry Old Chief.

WANG, RICHMOND HILL—319.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight variety prog

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
11:30 A. M.—Stock market report
11:55—Time, weather, produce and news items report.
6:30 P. M.—Buffalo theater and WMAK studio program.
9:30—Dance program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1.
5:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
5:25—Markets, dinner music
6:05—Theater orchestra.
8:00—Hawaiian guitarist.
8:30—Eaton's orchestra.
9:00—Springfield musical.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
1:00 P. M.—Washington orchestra.
2:30—Astor orchestra with WJZ.
10:30—Hour of Music.
11:15—Theater organ.

Distant Stations.

All Listings Eastern Standard Time.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3.
9:00 P. M.—Musical.
11:45—Red Head Club.

WORD, BATAVIA—275.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
9:00 P. M.—Classical concert.
10:30—Congress carnival.

WEBM, CHICAGO—225.
8:00 P. M.—Harmony Time.
9:30—Old-time songs.
10:00—Variety Hour.
11:30—Supper Club program.
12:30 A. M.—Pacific Coast Special (1½ hrs.)

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert, songs.
9:00—Orchestra, songs.
11:00—Orchestra, songs.

WENR, CHICAGO—266.
9:00 P. M.—Popular program.
1:00 A. M.—Midnight frolic (3 hrs.)

WGN, CHICAGO—303.
8:00 P. M.—Auld Sandy, entertains, Correll and Gosden.
8:30—Musical.
9:00—Light Opera, "Pasquita."
10:00—Sam 'n' Henry, music Box, tenor, Correll and Gosden.

WLIB, CHICAGO—303.
11:00 P. M.—Correll and Gosden.
11:30—Organ, dance orchestras.

WHT, CHICAGO—400.
7:10 P. M.—Organ, orchestra.
10:15—Studio hour.
12:00—Your Hour League.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
7:15 P. M.—National barn dance orchestra, entertainers to 1:00 a. m.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.
8:00 P. M.—"Musical Potpourri."
9:00—Theater revue.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
7:30 P. M.—Joy's orchestra.
9:30—Collins's stringed orchestra.
12:00—Grunewald's orchestra, players.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
10:00 P. M.—Soprano, violinist, tenor.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9.
9:30 P. M.—Sunday school lesson
9:00—Vesper symphony.
10:30—Lattie Symphony.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
8:30 P. M.—Cuban concert (2½ hrs.)

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—375.
10:15 P. M.—Arlington orchestra.
10:45—Organ.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.
9:00 P. M.—"Around the Town."
12:45 A. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2.
11:00 P. M.—Fiddler, pianist, tenor, WmC. [illegible]
[illegible] Musical.

WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—416
9:15 P. M.—Saxophone quartet.
10:00—Vocal trio.
11:05—Columbia orchestra, tenor.
[illegible]—Vocal, Victorians.
12:00—Setting-Up Hour.

WSM, NASHVILLE—282
9:00 P. M.—Popular and late dance program (3 hours.)

KGO, OAKLAND—361.
10:00 P. M.—Program.
12:00 Midnight — Whitcomb Band (2 hrs.)

KMOX, ST. LOUIS—280.2.
5:00 P. M.—Schoolhouse.
[illegible]—Orchestra, soloists
10:00—One-act play, "Midnight."
11:00—Dansant Noir.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, September 19.

All the leading stations will transmit the usual Sunday church services tonight. The entertainment features start at 6:30 with the Capitol Theater musical from WEAF. At 8:25 the regular concert of the Pennsylvania Concert Orchestra will come from WJZ and WGY. The Golden Rule Hour from WJZ at 8:00 always provides fine entertainment. The weekly concert by Allan McQuhae will come from WEAF at 8:15. Godfrey Ludlow will be heard from WJZ at 8:30 and at the same time WGBS will transmit the play, "Ingomar, the Barbarian." The special music service from WJR at 10:00 is another feature worth tuning for.

Black face type indicates best features

All Programs Eastern Standard Time. (Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time.)

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.
6:30 P. M.—Musical service.
8:00—Seaside orchestra.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.
8:15 P. M.—Ambassador orchestra.
9:00—Musical program.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—246.
7:30 P. M.—Concert orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—476.6
6:30 P. M.—Same as WLAF.
8:00—Theater hour recital.

WNAC, BOSTON—258.8.
6:00 P. M.—Church service.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
9:45 A. M.—Presbyterian service.
6:45 P. M.—Presbyterian service.
8:15—Same as WLAF.

WMAK, BUFFALO—264.
6:00 P. M.—Church Tabernacle service.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.
7:30 P. M.—Presbyterian service.
8:30—Organ selections.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—325.9.
10:00 P. M.—Church program.
11:00—Organ Gordon Poole.
12:00—Sheet and silvers, orchestra.
12:30—Louisville Loops.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.
8:00 P. M.—Church service.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.
6:00 P. M.—Hollenden orchestra.
7:00—Theater orchestra.
9:00—Twilight musical (1½ hrs.)

WCX, DETROIT—516.9.
7:15 P. M.—Methodist services.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.
6:20 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:15—Same as WEAF.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
7:00 P. M.—Tenor, clarinetist.
7:50—Concert orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
4:30 P. M.—Minnie Well, pianist.
5:00—Orchestral concert with Genia Zielinska, soprano.
6:20—Capitol theater musical.
8:15—Allen McQuhae, tenor.
8:45—Concert ensemble.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
8:30 P. M.—Play, "Ingomar, the Barbarian."
9:30—Trio.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.
8:30 P. M.—Church service.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
9:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
6:05 P. M.—Church Carillon.
6:25—Piano, concert orchestra.
8:30—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
5:00 P. M.—Romeo Romeo.
6:00—Broadway Favorites.
6:30—Monte-Carlo orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
9:29 P. M.—Methodist services.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
8:15 P. M.—Atlantic City program
9:30—Organ and vocal recital.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:45—Lutheran Church service.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3.
5:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30—Theater program with WEAF.

WJR, PONTIAC—517.3.
10:00 P. M.—Special church song service.

WCSH, PORTLAND—283.
4:30 P. M.—Baptist service.
9:15—Tenor with WEAF.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
9:30 A. M.—Episcopal services.
4:00 P. M.—Park Avenue Baptist Church service.
6:30—Symphonette orchestra.
7:00—WJZ program.
8:30—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1.
7:00 P. M.—Organist, violinist.
8:00—Golden Rule Hour.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
6:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:15—Tenor with WEAF.

Distant Stations.

All Listings Eastern Standard Time.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3.
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League prog.
8:00—Presbyterian services.

KFDM, BEAUMONT—315.6.
9:00 P. M.—Church services.

WORD, BATAVIA—275.
1:30 P. M.—Bible lecture.
5:30—Talk.
9:45—U. S. S. A. choral singers and soloists.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
8:30 P. M.—Classical concert.

WEBM, CHICAGO—225.
9:00 P. M.—Melody Hour, popular. (3 hours.)
12:00—Nurse club.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.
7:00 P. M.—Ebenezer Lutheran Choir.

WENR, CHICAGO—266.
8:00 P. M.—Bible hour.
8:30—Popular program (2 hrs.)

WGN, CHICAGO—303.
8:00 P. M.—Ensemble quintet.
9:15—Same as WEAF.
9:30—"Our Music Hour."
10:00—Sam 'n' Henry, musical.
10:10—Violinist, pianist.

WHT, CHICAGO—400.
7:30 P. M.—Tabernacle band and choir.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
7:00 P. M.—Little Brown Church trio and soloist.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
9:00 P. M.—Presbyterian services
12:00—Circle symphonic orchestra.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
9:00 P. M.—Presbyterian service.
10:30—Little Symphony orchestra.

KOA, DENVER—322.4.
9:00 P. M.—Episcopal service.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.
8:30—Christensen's orchestra.
12:00—Musical.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9.
10:30 P. M.—Tap o' Texas orchestra.

WGR, HONEWOOD—517.
8:45 P. M.—Orchestra, theater concert, soloists (2 hrs.)

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—375.
10:30 P. M.—Hower Park ensemble.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal, male quartet.

WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—416.
9:15 P. M.—Tenor with WEAF.
10:30—Sunrise organ recital.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.
10:35 P. M.—Hotsdam Septet.
12:00—Hour's Latin Symphony orch.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.
10:00 P. M.—Chapel service.

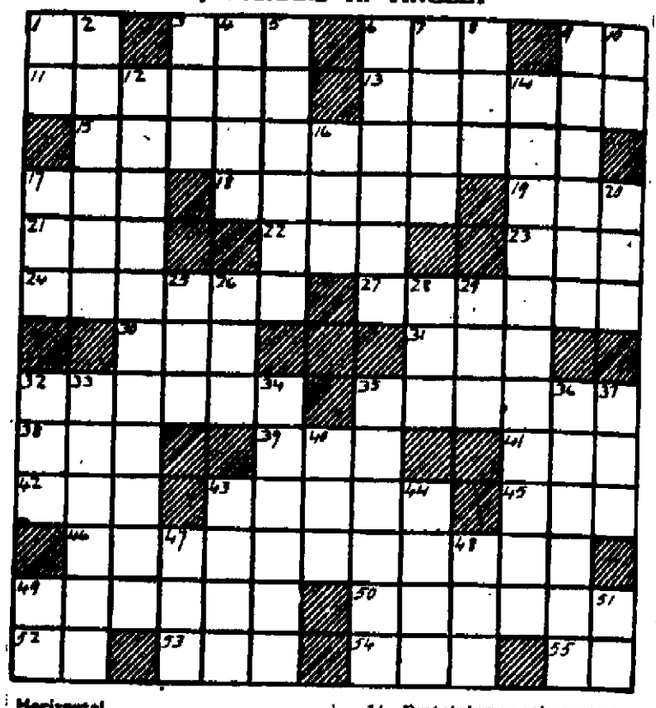
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
9:15 P. M.—Palace concert orchestra.
12:15—Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

KMOX, ST. LOUIS—280.2.
10:00 P. M.—Hawaiian, Sunday Night Club.

WOOD, GRN—252.6.
9:00 P. M.—Brass quartet, mixed quartet, organ, soprano.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal
1—Behold
5—Shade
6—River in Switzerland
9—Aloft
11—Primitive peoples of Central Asia
13—Tribulations
15—Manifestations
17—Fixed
18—Enticed
19—Of a thing
21—Single unit
22—Went fast
23—Encountered
24—Position of distress
27—Dismal
30—Potency
31—Babylonian deity
32—Harassed
35—Skipped the light fantastic toe
38—Exist
39—Self
41—Grape-like fruit
42—Cut
43—Bite
45—Conducted
46—A person 100 years old
49—Half the diameter
50—Smeared with a sticky substance
52—Thus
53—High explosive
54—Visual organ
55—New England state (abbr.)

Vertical
1—Sixth musical note
2—To face the east
3—Possessed
4—One
5—Convoy
6—Be present
7—Dry
8—River
9—Overcoat
10—Something written after (abbr.)
12—Talked with
14—Pertaining to microscopic animals
16—Wing
17—Distress call
20—Pen
25—Islet
26—Suffix denoting quality
28—Royal Society of British Artists (abbr.)
29—Even (poetic)
32—Expression of disgust
33—Betel-nut palms
34—Abhor
36—Give
38—Flat iron
37—Papa
40—Spirituous drink
43—Astound
44—Hoary
47—Insect's egg
48—Wrath
49—Sun-god
51—501

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.

	K	E	N	O		F	A	I	L		B	O
R	E	G	A	L		R	E	M	I	S	E	S
A	M		B	I	D	E		P	A	T		
P	A	R		O	A	F	S		R	O	T	S
T	R	E	E		M	I	L	S		A	R	T
	K	I	D	S		X	A	T	S		A	Y
C	A	N	I	N	E		M	A	T	R	I	X
O	B		T	O	Y	S		B	O	O	T	
A	L	P		B	A	Y	S		P	L	O	W
T	E	A	M		S	N	I	P		E	R	E
		R	A	P		T	R	O	T		O	L
A	L	A	M	E	D	A		T	R	O	U	T
T	O		A	P	E	X		S	I	N	S	

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In Effect Sept. 8, 1926	Daily A.M.	P.M.
Lv. Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.	8:00	2:00
Lv. New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz	9:10	3:40
Ar. Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y. (Vanderbilt Ave. & 45th St.)	12:00	6:30
Returning	Daily A.M.	P.M.
Lv. Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y.	9:00	2:00
Ar. New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz	12:20	5:30
Ar. Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.	12:55	6:00

FARE ONE WAY $3.00. ROUND TRIP TICKET $5.00.
Good for Return Trip within 10 days.
ADDITIONAL RETURN TRIPS SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.
Time Table and Rates Subject to Change Without Notice.

Practice of Horseshoeing

It is not recorded who shod the first horse. The practice of nailing iron plates or rim shoes to the hoofs of horses was introduced about the Second century B. C. The practice was not commonly known, however, until the close of the Fifth century A. D.

Earthworms Full of Eyes

Dr. Walter N. Hess of Johns Hopkins, maintains that earthworms have eyes in every section of their bodies with a small beam of light to focus every segment sensitive to it. He has able to identify the slide rules that respond to the light.

All Cooks Look Alike
to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "chicken queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a morbid appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Daily Wanted" Classified Department.

NOTICE!

COACH WILL LEAVE EAGLE HOTEL

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23rd, at 8 A. M.

for Philadelphia to the World's Heavyweight Championship Fight

DEMPSEY - TUNNEY

For particulars Telephone Kingston 2145 or see Mr. Ray Haxton, Eagle Hotel, for tickets for the fight.

Round Trip for Bus Fare.....$12.00

KINGSTON'S LEADING THEATRE

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE KINGSTON

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Continuous Performances Daily 1 to 11 p. m.

L. A. TEXIER, Manager. TELEPHONE 271

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

GEORGE M. COHAN'S GREAT COMEDY

"The Song and Dance Man"

—with—

TOM MOORE - - BESSIE LOVE

Harrison Ford

Screened at 1:40 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:15

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

FOX NEWS WEEKLY | Topics of The Day | OUR GANG COMEDY "BURIED TREASURE"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

John McCormick presents

COLLEEN MOORE in "ELLA CINDERS"

"Cinderella in The Movies"

She knocked Hollywood so cold the kliegs lights took to snoozing—and laughing, and roaring, 'cause Ella Cinders, the kitchen mop turned movie vamp! It's simply delicious!

with Lloyd Hughes

From the celebrated comedy strip by William Conselman and Charles Plumb.

An Alfred E. Green production

ROARS! LAUGHS! IT'S A HIT!

And IT'S Her BIGGEST Show!

KINGSTON'S FAVORITE ORCHESTRA

JIMMIE CONNORS AND HIS MELODY BOYS.

Matinees, 25c. Evenings, 40c. Children under 12 yrs., 10c

Evening Prices Prevail on all Saturday and Holiday Matinees.

OTHER COMING ATTRACTIONS

Blanch Sweet in "Why Women Love" | Virginia Valli in "Watch Your Wife" | Douglas MacLean in "That's My Baby" | Chas. Ray in "The Unknown Soldier"

Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, New Rochelle, Mt. Vernon, Brooklyn, Bronx, Rensselaer, East Kingston, Troy, Albany and Other Cities in New York State Have Sunday Moving Pictures. WHY NOT KINGSTON?

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry eye, but what a sad disappointment when the "baked goods" prove unlikely and the whole anything but satisfying to a settled appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Pure Food Baking Powder Cook Book Department.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Montreal—The plasterer is a great artist. A convention of them has been so informed by a delegate with the argument that the art goes back to the days of King Tut and Michelangelo was one of its greatest exponents.

New York—When John F. Hylan was mayor he made a distinction between "art artists" and other kinds. Here are some others:

Philadelphia—When two artists with fists plaster each other next Thursday there'll be a big bunch of artistic relievers of fans' spare cash in town. The police have been warned that the de luxe crooks of all the nations are coming.

New York—As an artistic attraction the Dempsey-Tunney canvas would be nothing but a second rate daub in England. Trevor C. Wignall, who has come from London to cover it for the Daily Mail, says that over there all this injunction and wrangle stuff would have killed interest in the fight.

Short Hills, N. J.—There are supreme artistry and poetry of motion in the east with which Emperor Jones propels a little white ball a furlong and a half. Thousands of duffers have been paying $1.10 each to see him this week, to say nothing of the four musketeers, J. B. Rose of Pittsburgh, Tom Logan of Boston Ganson Depew of Buffalo and H. W. Albron of New York, who have been cronies in the galleries at national golf championships for 15 years.

London—The champion, so far as known, in the art of waggling a golf club, is A. D. Broughton of Gooden Beach—51 times with a brassey—that's the way it's spelled here—and 52 times with a midiron.

News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—All outstanding five per cent serial gold notes of Fisher Body Corporation have been called for redemption on January 1, 1927, at par and accrued interest.

The current average of 90 per cent for steel ingot production in the Youngstown valley is expected to be maintained next week. Demand for semi-finished steel is being sustained by the active rate of rolling mill operations. High production at sheet, tinplate and pipe mills continues but a recession is noted in merchant steel bars. Trumbull Steel has advanced galvanized sheets $1 a ton. The company is operating near capacity.

World production of silver in August is calculated at 18,331,000 fine ounces by the American bureau metal statistics against 18,325,000 in July. The output for the eight months this year was 145,462,000 ounces, a monthly average of 18,183,000 ounces.

CAST OF CHARACTERS FOR "A DREAM OF QUEEN ESTHER."

"A Dream of Queen Esther," bible drama will be given in Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue M E Church on the evenings of September 21 and 22. This Biblical presentation requires a cast of thirty-five characters as well as picturesque scenery and realistic costumes. Although the story is taken from the Bible this drama has its humorous side also. There are several characters in the cast who produce comedy, and cause the drama to be very entertaining. Following is a list of the characters:

Mordecai .....Albert H Shultis
Musha Zabeel...Gladys Mae Hopper
Hegai .....Ralph DeGraff
Hanana .....Dorothy Graeme
Jewish Children—Lila Herrick, Bessie Herrick, June Watson, Frances Pasbella, Virginia Countryman, Raymond Parsell, Jr., Norwood Ostrander, Donald Johnson, Raymond Cross, Ellsworth Haynes
Esther.....Frieda L Haver
The Witch of Endor..Evelyn Lasher
Rebecca .....Dorothy Storms
Miriam .....Mildred Ostrander
Deborah .....Marie Hopper
Adah .....Beatrice Smedes
Martha.....Jennie Maxwell
Ruth .....Emma Hotaling
Electa.....Florence Wright
Shushan Maidens—Olive Ostrander, Florence Fraser, Harriet Crandon, Juanita Christiana, Beatrice DuBois, Evelyn Mayes, Millie Ostrander, Charlotte Mericle.
Karma Shimeel .....Ruth Bell
Koosh .....Dorothy Maine
The Lady Ozrona .....
.....Alice Vey Hayes
Jahesha .....Dorothy Hyatt
The Princess Zeera ...Ruth Shades

Hot Chicken Supper.

The members of the Philathea and Baraca Classes of Wurts Street Baptist Church will serve a hot chicken supper in the chapel on Wurts street on Wednesday evening, September 29, from five to eight o'clock. The menu will consist of frizzare chicken, mashed potatoes, hot biscuit with gravy, creamed onions, cabbage salad, celery, jelly and ice cream. These two classes have earned the reputation of serving the best suppers of any organization in town and with such a menu as mentioned there is no doubt that the event will be very largely attended. The public is invited to attend.

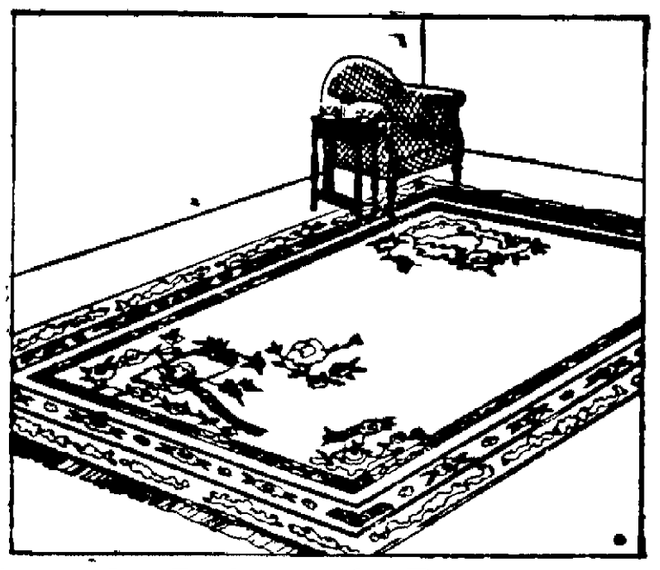
Moonlight Contest Dance.

The first annual moonlight contest dance of the M S C Athletic Club will be held at the White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, Monday evening, September 20. Zuma's orchestra will furnish the music and a good time is assured to all.

Each Day More Homes of The Better Sort

ARE FURNISHED with one or more PERSIAN or CHINESE Oriental Rugs—

That's Why We Have Provided



Our Annual Exhibit of Oriental Rugs

Not a sprinkling of a dozen rugs or so, but a complete display of over 300 rugs, large and small, totaling over $25,000.00. Included are some of the exquisite Keshan, Fine Texture Sarouk, Hamniadans, Serapi and numerous others, in sizes from 2 feet x 3 feet up to 10 feet x 13 feet.

COME HERE TONIGHT AND SEE THIS DISPLAY—JUST FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

NOTE—We suggest that if you intend to purchase within the next few months you compare the prices we are offering as they are well below the figures generally asked for similar quality.

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Vets. Renewed Old Acquaintance

Antietam Day Fittingly Observed by Survivors of Old Twentieth Regiment Who Hold Annual Campfire After Transacting Business.

The meeting and dinner that was held by the Old Twentieth Regiment in Epworth Hall Friday was a delightful event and many old acquaintances were renewed. Many of the veterans had not seen each other since the last reunion which was held a year ago as some live in other cities for many miles up and down the Hudson river and in other states. Communications were received from some of the members who could not attend and one was received from one of the old soldiers who is now living in the state of Michigan and he expressed his regrets that he could not unite with his comrades at the dinner.

As the soldiers and their friends took their places in the hall for the business meeting, the orchestra composed of James Pierce, who was drum major of the Old Twentieth Regiment all through the Civil War, John Schwalbach, Virgil Winchell, Albert L. Rossi and Fred Dowd played appropriate music which was much appreciated by the gathering. They also rendered music during the dinner which was excellently served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans.

Before the meeting started the Rev. William J. Nelson of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer pronounced the invocation and then the regular business was transacted, including the calling of the roll, the setting of a date for the meeting next year—which will be the same date as this year, on the anniversary of the Battle of Antietam—the securing of a fitting emblem in the form of a badge to be worn by the ladies of the auxiliary to denote that they are affiliated with the worth-organization, and then the election of officers. The officers who so fittingly conducted the affairs of the organization this year were re-elected and they are: Virgil Britt, president, Augustus Cole, vice president, Alfred Tanner, treasurer, and Newton H. Fenschaden, secretary.

After the dinner some of the members were called upon to speak and they pleased their listeners very much with their remarks. The Rev. William J. Nelson, who is much interested in the organization and acquainted with many of the veterans from far and near, delivered an interesting address on the Battle of Antietam.

Black With Green in Prints

Among the smartest frocks for midsummer are those of printed chiffon which emphasizes the vogue of shades of green and black used together. Occasionally one sees a touch of black here, but otherwise they are unrelieved.

Lens Costs Good

Short and sheerness are the keynote cues that are being given over color plate, chiffon frocks being very full in back, they ripple in opposite effect and reach just about to the waist.

Lamps of Chinatown

Electric street lamps ordered by the merchants of Chinatown in San Francisco, are shaped like pagodas originated by two golden dragons and from the six sparkling corners are suspended golden balls.

Great Band Concert Sunday, Sept. 26,

3 P. M. Auditorium Theatre. Y. M. C. A. Building.—Admission Free.

INSTRUMENTAL SOLOS, DUETS, QUARTETS, MARCHES, SELECTIONS

VOCAL SOLOS, DUETS AND VARIETY PROGRAM

New York Salvation Army Band

This Band Has an Enviable Reputation. They Will Appear in Kingston in the Interest of the

Salvation Army's Maintenance Appeal—

Sept. 26th to Oct. 9th.

Whirling Wrench Gave Fatal Blow

John Mulford of Sundown, who was struck by a whirling wrench at the Edward's Place coal pockets at Ellenville on Tuesday, September 7, died of his injuries on Wednesday in the Veteran Memorial Hospital at Ellenville. He was born in 1902 at Sundown. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulford, a brother, DeWitt Mulford of Sundown, and a sister, Mrs. Daisy Beesmer, of Walden. Funeral services were held at the Sundown Methodist Church Thursday morning.

COMMISSION APPOINTED TO APPRAISE SHULTIS LAND

County Judge Joseph M. Hooker has appointed Robert G. Dewitt of Kingston, Harry Locke of Saugerties and Charles Morse of Kingston a commission on appraisal in condemnation proceedings for rights of way for the Bearsville-Willow county highway No. 402. The commissioners were appointed on application of County Attorney John W. Eckert to hear and determine the Shultis claim for lands taken during construction of the underpass and embankments at the roadway. Thanks to a spirit of the owners of the land on which condemnation proceedings were instituted and the properties appraised by the court, Andrew J. Cook of Van Etten & Cook, attorneys for the claimants have been appointed to the court guardian of infant and special guardian for other parties to the proceedings.

A meeting of the commission was held at the court house Friday for the purpose of organization. Judge F. Cuyler was named chairman of the commission and Monday morning at 10 o'clock was the time set for the taking of testimony. The hearings will be held at the court house. There is one claim to be heard by the board, a compensation approved by the court.

When the case goes before the jury it is expected that the hearings will be completed in one day.

TICKETS FOR BIG FIGHT.

Prices for Championship Bout Range From $5.50 to $27.50.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (AP)—Diagrams of the seating arrangements for the Dempsey-Tunney championship fight in the Sesquicentennial Stadium September 23, made their appearance today, showing the prices range from $5.50 to $27.50. Arrangements have been made to accommodate more than 120,000 spectators.

The ring will be pitched in the center of the field surrounding it will be many rows of temporary seats. These are designated as "ringside" seats and are priced at $27.50. They are on a level floor.

On the two side and enclosed end of the horse shoe shaped stadium there will be other rows of temporary seats rising in a considerable depth and extending from the back row of the ringside division to the inner walls of the stadium. These are classed as the lower ringside seats, are laid on a sloping floor and cost also $27.50.

From the front [illegible] and rear back in the [illegible] and the three sides of the stadium within the exception of those on the [illegible] the [illegible] seats are $22 each. In the rear of the stadium from the center to the last row [illegible] seats are priced at $22.50, $17.50 and $5.50.

All Are Finger Printed

Attention is the most [illegible] reason it is claimed to be the only [illegible] a person [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] Three [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible]

Village of Old-Timers

An [illegible] village is [illegible] the [illegible] County [illegible] It is [illegible] a large number of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 18, 1926.

INSPIRATIONS VARY.

What will most aid a near-exhausted swimmer, after his or her long battle with opposing currents, not far from the goal yet dreading utter collapse of further power? Filial Gertrude Ederle said it helped her a lot to think that she must not fail her mamma. Motherly Mrs. Corson said she was powerfully aided by the thought of her two children, the mere repetition of their names, when she felt faint and inclined to give up, nerving her to push on. No doubt the German who was next to swim the Channel also received help for his straining body by some particular activity of his mind, perhaps the clinging to some loved vision of future joy—although what it was has not been reported. There is report, however, of what was the confessed aid of Georges Michel, the French swimmer of the Channel who later broke all records.

It is related that when Michel was breasting the surges toward the finish near the English coast his trainer in the convoying boat became alarmed, fearing that the swimmer was going to fail in the very last yards, and that, remembering what had inspired Miss Ederle and Mrs. Corson, he wildly shouted: "Think of your mother! Think of your father! Think of your wife!"

But, as the story goes, with its anti-climax so unwelcome to many, Georges Michel had already got his second wind, or possibly his twentieth, and had achieved the restoration of quite sufficient "go" by "thinking of the double whiskey he intended to order at the Green Man Tavern" as soon as he had touched land and had been assisted into that hospitable haven.

THE MISSOURI REFERENDUM.

Naturally the country was surprised to hear that the coming prohibition referendum in Missouri, although brought about by the wets, has been repudiated by their own leaders. It seems that the form of the question put before the voters is so extreme in its implications that Senator Reed and even Captain Stayton, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, have advised all the wets of Missouri to vote with the drys. Why the proposal was permitted to take such extreme form does not appear, but it is said that to vote wet in this particular referendum is to vote for the repeal of all laws whatever that regulate the liquor traffic and bring about conditions that have not obtained for several generations, even the old local option system not being allowed.

Both Senator Reed and Captain Stayton condemn a proposal to have no regulation at all, the latter declaring that no state should repeal all liquor laws, "for the traffic in liquor ought always to be regulated and restricted." This action of two of the most prominent "wet" leaders, so called, taken at the risk of retarding the advance of their cause, is highly creditable to them. It refutes the charge that they are destructive extremists and proves that they are moderates, aiming only at what they regard as needful modification of the present extreme regulations. The need of at least some restriction is now recognized practically everywhere, and that the proposition in Missouri should have been allowed to take such radical form passes comprehension.

Many persons who deny the possibility of anything supernatural whatever accept as gospel every word of science, apparently overlooking the fact that new scientific discoveries are continually superseding and often utterly discrediting the old. But even such persons among musicians are likely to balk at the dictum of Hospli, the Swiss scientist, that the nerve center which registers and transmits the reaction to the pleasure we experience in hearing music is "situated to the foot at a point just beyond the head of the metatarsus." This explains, he says, why "the majority of people listening to music instinctively and quite unconsciously beat time with their feet." There is such an inclination with many when a brass band plays, but what music-lover ever wanted to or could "beat time" with his foot when listening to a symphony orchestra?

Congressman William D. Upshaw lost in the Georgia primaries. But he still has what may be left of his "honorarium" from the Anti-Saloon League in payment for faithful service at Washington and elsewhere, while in his home district (Atlanta), according to the reports, there were seventeen arrests for drunkenness for every one in New York city.

There is a rather wide difference of opinion among our scientists about the supply of American oil. Some say it will last six years and some say two thousand years.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

THE USE OF LIME.

I speak from time to time about our old friend chloride of lime. We think of it as simply a disinfectant and a handy article around the summer cottage.

But this very power it possesses of overcoming bad odors gives us an idea of its usefulness in various ailments of the body. I spoke once before about its use in the treatment of severe ulcers that have defied all other methods of treatment. Also of how acid conditions of the system were being corrected by the medical and dental professions.

Its use to help coagulate the blood in cases of severe bleeding is known throughout the world.

And now a Spanish physician who has been using chloride of lime for twelve years for various ailments, tells us that he had had considerable success with it in cases of acute tuberculosis.

He cites a case of a man 50 years of age, with hemorrhages and tubercle bacilli in sputum, a real active case of what was formerly called "Galloping Consumption". An attack of flu six months previous to this consultation with this physician, had never really cleared up, and he had been gradually going down hill with loss of weight and persistent coughing. Within three weeks after the administration of the chloride of lime the temperature went down to normal and remained there, and within a few months he was completely well.

In a case of tuberculosis of the covering of intestine in a boy of 12 years, a daily dose for forty days resulted in a complete cure.

Now when we remember the tremendous mortality in these cases, it is certainly a ray of hope for future treatment.

His treatment was by injection into the vein which brought the lime directly into the blood.

The use of the chloride of lime by mouth in a syrupy solution of from five to fifteen grains to the teaspoonful, has been wonderfully effective in "bracing up" folks who have been feeling "all worn out".

For most of us, eating of food rich in lime, such as vegetables and fruits, is about all we need to do to supply the necessary amount to the system.

And it is just a bit more pleasant to the taste also.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 18, 1906.—W. H. Hoehn accepted call to become secretary of local Y. M. C. A., succeeding W. A. Horn, who resigned to go to California.

Kingston Academy football team started practice.

Sept. 18, 1916.—Dr. Frank A. Johnston, city health officer, stated that the source of the typhoid fever cases in Kingston had ben traced to a farm supplying milk to a local dealer, and that the typhoid fever carrier employed on the farm had been discharged.

Thomas Needham, 13 years old, of Port Ewen, had thigh broken when struck by an automobile while playing in front of his home.

Jack Francisco and Miss Catherine Reinhardt married.

Sam Bernstein, Jr., and Miss Floretta Johnson married.

Richard Crantz and Miss Kathryn Howard married.

FLATBUSH.

Flatbush, Sept. 18.—The Rev. A. V. S. Wallace and family are at their cottage in Little Britain for their vacation. There will be preaching services on Sunday morning as usual and a week from Sunday Dr. Cantine, missionary from Mesopotamia, will preach.

Miss Mabel Cassetle is a guest of Miss Etta Thomas.

Miss Rachel Osterhoudt is ill.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Winfield Swart Thursday night.

Mrs. Chester Swart is teaching school in Glasco.

For Elephant Tusks

Rubbing with fine sandpaper or emery will remove the spots from ivory ornaments.

A. J. Gentile. R. C. Gentile.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS
TYPING
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Horticultural News

CONTROL INSECTS IN THE ORCHARDS

A drive dealing death to insects infesting South Dakota orchards is advocated by G. T. Gilbertson, assistant state entomologist at state college.

"The program of insect prevention and control in orchards is logical," he claims, "because it is aimed at the beginning phase of later outbreaks. Its cost is offset by the resultant increased yield and quality of the fruit."

Insect prevention and control may be divided into two divisions—spraying and cultural practices. The cultural practices are weed destruction, removal of crop remnants, and prunings.

Pruning should be practiced because it aids in insect control through the elimination of diseased and infested wood. Refuse, such as crop remnants and prunings, should be removed and burned, because in this material insects peculiar to the crop often feed and multiply. Weeds should be destroyed. They furnish excellent hibernating quarters for some insects, and they propagate other insects, all harmful to the orchard.

"The second division of the spring care of orchards includes spraying schedules for the spring season," Gilbertson says. "To spray at the correct times, to use the proper form and strength of spray, and to make a thorough covering of the parts sprayed, are important points to remember. Three sprays—the dormant spray, the early spring spray, and the petal fall spray—are known as the spring applications."

The dormant spray, according to Gilbertson, is a strong spray used on the trees before the buds begin to swell. The commercial lime-sulphur liquid, which must be diluted with eight to ten parts of water, is one of the best dormant sprays. It destroys scale insects, aphid eggs, etc.

This same spray, but diluted at the rate of 1½ gallons of lime-sulphur to 50 gallons of water, should be applied when the buds show pink, though before they burst. This is the early spring spray. If plant lice abound, black leaf 40—one-third of a pint to every 50 gallons of the diluted spray—may be added.

A third spray, the petal fall spray, should follow when the petals have fallen away from the blossoms—never while the trees are in full bloom. Lime-sulphur, diluted as in the early spring spray, is used. To this is added lead arsenate powder—two pounds to every 50 gallons of diluted spray.

Pinch Berry Shoots at About Eighteen Inches

The ends of young shoots of black raspberries, purple canes and blackberries should be pinched off when the shoots have reached a height of about eighteen inches. These shoots generally reach this height early in June, and this pinching process helps force out buds along the main stem, so that they will form lateral branches.

Plants pruned in this way branch near the ground and are better able to support themselves. This kind of pruning is almost always used where the grower does not have trellises. It may be necessary to go through the patch several times for the best results, as pinching should not be delayed much beyond the time when the shoots are the right height. If it is done later in the season when the shoots are longer, the growth from the lower buds will not be satisfactory. The general effect of the pinching is to keep the bushes more compact and easier to pick, to prune and to work around.

It is not advisable that red raspberries be summer pinched, because it seems to encourage the growth of suckers; red varieties also send out laterals which are weak and spindling—less desirable than the single, vigorous well-matured canes.

Curculio Causes Peach to Fall From the Tree

The early falling of peaches is very likely caused by the presence of the curculio which attacks the fruit and causes it to fall from the trees. To help prevent this insect, practice clean cultivation in the orchard and the surroundings to reduce the hiding and hibernating places. To help control them, spray with arsenate of lead, one and one half pounds, and hydrated lime, two pounds to fifty gallons of water. Apply this spray when the shucks or calyxes are shedding from the newly-set fruit. Again, two weeks after the shucks have shed, apply self-boiled lime-sulphur and one and a half pounds arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water.

Raspberry Growing

From a survey completed last year in southwestern Michigan, it was found that many growers are producing black raspberries at a very high cost. From cost figures collected on twenty-nine different plantations varying from two to thirty acres in size, it was learned that one grower was producing berries as low as $6.37 a crate, while another had a cost of $20.72 a crate. The average was $12.33. Forty-one per cent of the twenty-nine growers lost money.

PEACHES
REASONABLE PRICES.
CAMERON FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

Terrible Massacre of Inhabitants in New Amsterdam and Vicinity Ended, September 18, 1655.

Ten years had passed in New Netherland during which there had been peace with the Indians around Manhattan Island. No one, since the treaty signed at Fort Amsterdam, August 25, 1645, feared an invasion by the natives, even though settlers by their ill-treatment had more than once given reason for reprisal. At last even Indian patience gave way.

Governor Stuyvesant had inaugurated sort of a military regime and, being an experienced soldier himself, paid much attention to the martial display in and about the old fort.

The Dutch West India Company ordered Stuyvesant to retake from the Swedes their possessions on the Delaware river. He beat the drum and recruited nearly 700 volunteers for the enterprise, which set out in five armed vessels and arrived in Delaware Bay September 5, 1655.

The departure from New Amsterdam of the formidable force left the city practically defenseless, and soon the innocent had to pay the penalty of this oversight on the part of Stuyvesant who had placed too much confidence in the quiet behavior of the surrounding Indians during the preceding years.

Hendrick Van Dyck, the late Fiscal, had wantonly killed a squaw whom he had found gathering peaches in his orchard. This act aroused all the neighboring tribes, and they united to avenge her death. A letter from the members of the Council, who had been left behind in the city by Stuyvesant, to the Director, then at the South River, tells what occurred.

In the early morning hours of September 15, 1655, nearly two thousand River Indians, including Mohawk, Mohican and Pachamis, savages from the upper and lower North River came in canoes. They landed and with the pretence of looking for hostile Indians they distributed themselves through the town and with intolerable impudence forcibly entered the farmers' houses in search of the murderer.

The alarmed citizens held a council at the fort and summoned the Indian leaders before them. The intruders made many promises and agreed to leave the city and pass over to Governor's Island before sunset. They broke their promises.

Toward evening Hendrick Van Dyck, who was standing at his garden gate, was shot in the side with an arrow but not mortally wounded, others were menaced, and one woman attacked with a tomahawk.

The citizens then assembled and approaching the Indian chiefs to ascertain the reason they had broken their promise and had not withdrawn to what is now Governor's Island, were attacked by the Indians and Jan de Visser was killed. A battle then ensued in which the savages were overwhelmed, and driven to their canoes.

As they were crossing the Hudson they kept up a fire upon those on the shore and Cornelius Van Dor was killed and several wounded.

The savages ravaged the village of Hoboken, and then Pavonia (now Jersey City) setting fire to the houses and killing every person, except the family of Michael Hansen.

The letter written by the Council also stated that nine hundred savages encamped that night on the end of Manhattan Island. They also advised the Director that his wife and family were safe, and that two Frenchmen had been hired to protect his brewery.

The Indians, elated by their success on Manhattan Island, and thirsting for more blood, crossed over to Staten Island, where they killed and took twenty-three of the population of ninety souls. This storm raged for three days, ending on September 18, when it was ascertained that one hundred of the Dutch were killed, one hundred and fifty taken prisoners, and over three hundred lost all their property in buildings, clothing, stock and food.

The city and neighborhood had not recovered from the panic and terror of the invasion when Stuyvesant returned. His energy and zeal, coupled with his military arrangements, did much to bring the people back to their equanimity.

The Dutch had very little trouble with the Indians afterward while the former remained masters of New Netherland, although there was one serious event in 1663, when the soldiers of a Dutch garrison near Esopus, in present Ulster County, wantonly fired upon some Indians, who were sleeping off the effects of a drunken spree. The Indians flew to arms. Farms were devastated, buildings were burned, cattle killed, and many human beings perished. Stuyvesant, when he heard of the trouble, hastened to Esopus and soon quelled the great disturbance.

Monday: Governor George Clinton.

Today's Anniversaries.

1735—Governor Shirley of Massachusetts held important council of war at Albany.
1759—English capture Quebec.
1775—Committee on Secret Correspondence appointed by Congress.
1777—Americans captured British posts at outlet of Lake George.
1813—William L. Greenly born in Hamilton, N. Y. Lawyer and sixth governor of Michigan. 1847-49.
1827—John T. Trowbridge born in Ogden, N. Y. Author of popular novels. Died February 12, 1916.
1851—New York Times first issued.
1860—Prince of Wales unveiled monument where General Brock fell in battle of Queenstown.
1860—Clinton Scollard born in Clinton, N. Y. Poet, author and educator.
1868—Ellen Beach Yaw born in Boston, N. Y. Celebrated singer.
1873—Jay Cooke & Co., of Philadelphia failed, producing a panic in New York and elsewhere.
1880—Peter G. Gerry born in New York city. U. S. Senator from Rhode Island.
1923—Combined newspapers of New York city issued a tabloid edition on account of pressmen's strike.

PINE HILL.

Pine Hill, Sept. 18.—J. J. Wallace is at work installing a steam heating plant in the Pine Hill Arms. When this is completed it will be the most up-to-date equipped hotel in the Catskills.

Oscar Gavett of Brooklyn has been spending the past week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gunnison of Brooklyn are entertaining quite a large house party at their summer home at Highmount.

All of the large boarding houses in this section are closed, but several of the smaller houses are still entertaining a few guests.

J. A. Darts and son of New York city are spending a couple of weeks in town, guests at the Pine Hill Arms.

Mrs. Patrick McGuinn and son of Brooklyn are in town for a week at their summer home on the Birch Creek road.

J. Van Buren of Albany, special agent for the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Company, was a Pine Hill visitor on Tuesday.

M. G. Thompson, one of our oldest residents, is seriously ill at his home on lower Main street.

Mrs. Freeman of New York city, who has occupied H. L. France's cottage during the summer, returned home last week and Mr. France and his family have again taken possession of the place.

Julian Palas, a traffic policeman of New York city, is in town a guest of his aunt, Mrs. William Redmond.

Quite a large force of men are at work on the construction of the new state road between Big Indian and Allaben. When completed it will add many improvements to the old road as many of the curves will be eliminated and the road will be wider.

Willard and Alice Townsend have sold their small cottage to H. Robenitwitz.

Joel L. Keator, president of the Citizens' Bank of Fleischmanns, was in town on business Wednesday.

M. C. Myers and family, who have been spending the past three years in Albany, will occupy their cottage on Elm street during the coming winter. Mr. Myers is making several improvements to the property.

ULSTER PARK.

Ulster Park, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doyle and family and Mrs. I. D. Churchwell visited relatives in Napanoch last Sunday.

William G. Gardner of Philadelphia recently spent the week end with his parents here.

Jacob Gulick, Edgar DeGraff and Walter Herring left last week for Michigan where they will attend Hope College.

Mrs. Milton Schoonmaker of Napanoch returned to her home Wednesday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. I. D. Churchwell.

H. V. Story acted as master of the grange Wednesday evening as Worthy Master Klein was in New York city. Everyone enjoyed the debate lead by Mrs. Herring and Mr. Story, also the second chapter of the mystery story. The next meeting on October 6 will be "Apple Night."

William Whiston has purchased a Radiola.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

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All Cooks Look Alike
to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a restful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent a Word Department.

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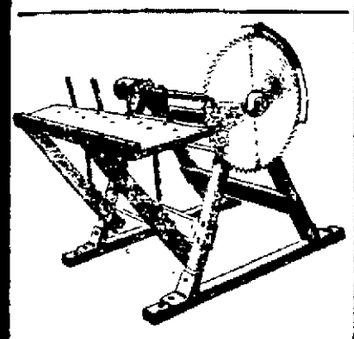

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STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—FLORENCE H. ELDRIDGE, Plaintiff, against NELLIE DUNHAM and CLARENCE DUNHAM, her husband, KATHRYN SMITH and FLOYD W. SMITH, her husband, NASH ELDRIDGE, DESDEMONIA KISSOCK and FLOYD KISSOCK, her husband, ANNA BROWNING and AUGUSTA HOMMELL, Individually and as Administratrix of the Goods, Chattels and Credits of Emery D. Hommell, Deceased, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED, to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in this complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated, August 5, 1928.

GEORGE A. SPEENBURGH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and Post Office Address,
Fleischmanns, Delaware County, New York.

TO: FLOYD KISSOCK:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the 9th day of August, 1928, and filed with the complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., on the 13th day of August, 1928; the original complaint having been filed in said Office on the 8th day of August, 1928; the object of this action is for the partition of certain real estate, located in the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York, of which Emery D. Hommell died seized, and for the partition of sale herein of the following described premises:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OF LAND, situate in the Village of Bushnellville, Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster and State of New York, described as follows: Beginning at a corner in the highway leading to West Kill, and runs along the same north four degrees east twenty-five rods to a corner; thence north four degrees west twenty four rods, more or less, to Floyd's line; thence by said Floyd's line to the place of beginning, containing two and two-fifths acres of land, be the same more or less, and being a part of a Tract of land purchased of Corydon Bushnell and wife by deed, dated June 1st, 1887, and being also the same premises described in a deed of conveyance from George B. Cooper and Annie E., his wife, to the said Truman Judd, dated the 21st day of January, 1888, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office the 20th day of November, 1888, in Book No. 287 of Deeds, page 300.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN OTHER PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being at a place called Bushnellville, and partly in the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York, and partly in the Town of Lexington, Greene County, New York, and is bounded as follows, viz: Beginning in the center of the highway leading from Bushnellville to West Kill at the west corner of Truman Judd's land, and running thence north four degrees east along the center of said highway twenty eight rods to a point opposite a hard maple tree standing on the east side of said highway; thence at right angles in a northerly course five rods to the center of the Bushnellville creek; thence up the center of said creek about twenty rods to the bounds of Warren B. Yeiser's lands; thence southerly along his bounds about four rods to a stone wall the bounds of Abram G. Lent; thence in a southerly course along his bounds to the corner of Truman Judd's land; thence northerly along his bounds to the place of beginning, containing about one and a half acres of land, be the same more or less being the same premises that were conveyed to the said Truman Judd by Charles Ingersoll and Hannah, his wife, by deed, dated the 20th day of May, 1868.

Dated, Fleischmanns, N. Y., August 12, 1928.

GEORGE A. SPEENBURGH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and Post Office Address,
Fleischmanns, Delaware County, New York.

Carried Ice to Indies

From 1806 until after the Civil war Lemon Gilpatrick carried ice from Boston to India. With the advent of artificial refrigeration the trade died out, says the Voluntown Independent.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m., Subject, "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 40 John street.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. J. M. Proctor, pastor. Sunday, 11 a. m., the pastor will preach on the subject, "Lord Teach Us How to Pray." At 8 p. m., the subject will be, "Hiding Behind a Guilty Conscience."

Bethany Chapel—The preacher at the Bethany Chapel services on Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, is to be the Rev. H. C. Cussler, of Fonda, N. Y. There will be the usual Sunday school session at 2:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Regular prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Lessons From the Successful;" evening, "The Danger of Ease." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

Rosendale Baptist Church, the Rev. E. M. Pultz, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 10:30. Important business meeting of the members of the church and congregation at the close of the preaching service. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Leader, the Rev. D. W. Guthrie.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Topic of sermon, "On the Mount with God." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Topic of sermon, "Searching for God." Midweek meeting at 7:45 p. m., Thursday.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. 10 a. m., class meeting, Norman West, leader. 11 a. m., morning worship. Subject, "The Double Husband." 12 m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., evening worship. Subject, "The Voice of the Shepherd." Tuesday evening, class meeting. Thursday evening, prayer meeting. Friday evening, entertainment.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—German at 10:30 a. m. and in English at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:45. The Men's Club will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The mission festival which was to have been held September 29, has been postponed until further notice.

The Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street.—The pastor, the Rev. Daniel H. Piper, has returned from a trip to California during the week and will have charge of the services on Sunday. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. The midweek service Thursday evening at 7:30. The pastor has plans for an "Old Folks' Service" for Sunday, September 26, of which further announcement will be made.

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph. D., pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. The second service will be resumed October 3. Subject for the morning sermon, "Things We Ought to Know."

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Prelude, Prize Song from the "Meistersinger" .....Wagner
Anthem, "Sweet the Moments, Rich in Blessing" .....Palmer
Offertory Solo, "Souvenir."
Ed. German
Organ Solo.
Postlude in F.....Anon

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:45. Evening preaching service at 7:30. Everyone is urged to attend these services. Junior C. E. prayer meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The monthly meeting of the Men's Club will be held in the church hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Every man in the congregation is invited to be present. Midweek prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Rally Day will be observed on Sunday, October 8.

The Old First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boere, D. D., minister. Dr. Boere's morning subject will be, "The Keeping Ministry of God's Love." Text, Ps. 121:8. "Animals of the Bible" is the subject of the children's story. The subject for the evening is "The Ministry of the Outstretched Hand." Acts 3:6. The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. This will be the Rally Service, and every member of the school is expected to be present. A short service of vocal and instrumental music and a short talk, promotion exercises and then will follow the study of the lesson. Friends are cordially invited. The Endeavor topic at 6:45 will be, "Missionary Advance in India." Leader, Miss Gladys Castor. The Go-to-Church League are organized again and will begin regular church attendance Sunday. On next Saturday afternoon they are to have a Get-together Party in the lecture room. Ladies' Missionary Society meets next Friday.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Bible school meets at 10 a. m. promptly. Divine worship 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Purpose and Mission of the Church." Christian Endeavor service, 6:45 p. m. The evening service will be omitted. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening, 7:30. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude, "Reverie,"
Mac Farlane
Anthem, "Have Mercy Upon Me,"
Minshall
Solo, "The Power of Prayer,"
Kroeger
Mrs. Wicks.
Offertory Hymn, "Interger,"
Reynolds
Postlude, "March in G"...Galbraith

First Baptist Church Albany avenue, the Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "Cultivating the Taste." Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Waking Up to God."

MORNING MUSIC.

Festal Prelude ....Andre-Rockwell
Anthem—Jehovah Reigneth .....
Offertory—Ave Maria .....Verdi
Baritone Soo .....Selected
Mr. Brigham.
Postlude in E Flat .....Abernethy

EVENING MUSIC.

Prelude—Allegretto Grazioso...Tours
Anthem—Day is Dawning in the West .....Camp
Offertory—Meditation .....Flagler
Tenor Solo .....Selected
Mr. Clum.
Postlude—Elevation .....Dubois

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor; Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster.—The sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Bible school at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The music:

MORNING.

Villanelle .....Salome
L'Escarpolette .....Ethel Barnes
Postlude—Suite Gathique.....
—Boellmann
Anthem—Like As a Father..Hine

EVENING.

Traumerie .....Schumann
Soprano Melodie .....Smart
Postlude .....Osgood
Anthem—O Holy Jesu .....Flotow
Anthem—God That Madest Earth and Heaven .....Fisher

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. The sermon subject will be, "Christ's Cure for Souls." Sunday school session at 11:45. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "Hope." Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude, "Lento" Op. 60 No. 1, King
Anthem, "Bow Down Thine Ear,"
Barnes
Offertory Solo, "Thanks Be to Thee" .....Handel
Mr. Miller.
Postlude in F.....Loud

EVENING.

Prelude, "Andantino".....Callaerts
Anthem, "Now the Day is Over,"
Speaks
Offertory Solo, "A Prayer"....Fox
Miss Messinger.
Postlude .....Foster

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. 9 a. m., German service. All German speaking strangers welcome. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. All children welcome. 11 a. m., English service. Everybody welcome. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular meeting of the Sunday school teachers and secretaries. Full attendance urged. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., week-day Bible school. All children invited to attend. Strangers especially welcome.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Prelude, Allegro con spirito.
D. Voickmar
Choir, So wei ich bin....A. Nelson
Interlude, Sketch....E. L. Ashford
Duet, "Come Unto Me."
Soprano, Mrs. K. Baer.
Tenor, Aug. Marks.
Postlude, Concluding Voluntary.
Th. Salome

First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Putnam Cadv, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Is God Our Heavenly Father?" Bible school, 12. Evening worship, 7:45. Sermon, "The Courage That Conquers." An Old Testament story about Benaiah. Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—Canzona .....d'Cury
Soprano Solo—The Light of Life....
—Eville
Miss Rand.
Offertory—Prayer .....Wagner
Anthem—O Saviour of the World....
—Goss
Postlude—Hymn, "Hamburg" .....
—Reynolds

EVENING.

Prelude—Catalina .....Ray
Tenor Solo—There's a Beautiful Land on High .....Taylor
Mr. Martin
Offertory—Sonata .....Reich
Anthem—Light at Evening Time....
—Stults
Postlude—Finale .....Batiste

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ernest G. Reith, minister. Morning, 10:30 a. m., service of worship. The pastor will preach on "The Coming of the Camels." 11:45 a. m., Sunday school session, classes for all ages. 11:45 a. m., Men's Bible Study Class. No extraneous subjects are discussed in this class; it provides for a study of Gods' word. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting. Topic, "On Your Marks." The leader of the discussion is Rodney Chipp. 7:30 p. m., evening service of worship with sermon by the pastor, "The Fact of Sin." Music items are as follows:

MORNING.

Prelude .....Guilmant
Anthem, "Rejoice, the Lord is King" .....Wilson
Offertory Solo, "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace" ...Oley Speaks
Postlude .....Selected

EVENING.

Prelude, "Barcarolle" (from the Tales of Hoffman).
Anthem, "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing".....Offenbach
Offertory Solo, "Crossing the Bar,"
Barnby
Postlude.

St. John's Church—All services and meetings of parish organizations for the present, at Albany and Tremper avenues, the temporary quarters of the Parish, during the period of reconstruction of the buildings. Services for Sunday, September 19, the sixteenth Sunday after Trinity: 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 8:30 a. m., Church school; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, St. Matthew's Day, Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; Thursday, Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Please take notice that all these services are at the temporary address, Albany and Tremper avenues. Regular monthly meeting of the Parish Aid Society, Tuesday at three o'clock at the above address. Musical program:

MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON, 10:45 A. M.

Prelude in E Minor .....Chopin
Processional—Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart .....Messiter
Venite, Chant in A .....Elvey
Benedictus Es Domini, in C Minor ..
Robinson
Jubilate, Chante in E Flat ..Hopkins
Hymn—God My King, Thy Might Confessing .....Gauntlett
Anthem—Peace I Leave With You..
Roberts
Recessional—On Our Way Rejoicing .....Havergal
Postlude—Gavotte .....Handel

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the Sunday within the octave of the feast of the title, Exaltation of the Holy Cross. 7:30 a. m., Mass for Communion; 10:30 a. m., solemn procession, high Mass and sermon, (rector); 3:10 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., vespers and benediction. Weekday services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m., Friday, 9:00 a. m. Tuesday is the feast of St. Matthew the Apostle. Saturday, 9 a. m., children's Mass and Confirmation instruction.

HIGH MASS, 10.30 A. M.

Prelude—Entree du Cortege..DuBois
For the procession:
We Sing the Praise of Him.....
—Leipzig
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones..
—Cologne Melody
Blessed City, Heavenly Salem...
—Sarum Plainsong
When I Survey the Wondrous Cross .....Miller
Introit—Exaltamus Te ..Plainsong
Kyrie Eleison (Missa Brevis) .....
Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina
Gloria in Excelsis (Missa Brevis)..
—Palestrina
Sequence—In the Cross of Christ I Glory .....Stainer
Credo (Missa Brevis)....Palestrina
Offertory—Ave Maria ..Saint-Saens
Misses Helsmoortel and Mayer.
Sanctus and Benedictus (Missa Brevis) .....Palestrina
Agnus Dei (Missa Brevis).....
—Palestrina
Adoration—O Salutaris .....Filitz
Postlude—Coronation March .....
—Meyerbeer

VESPERS, 4:00 P. M.

Prelude—Melody in F...Rubenstein
Proper Psalms .....Plainsong
Magnificat....Plainsong, Mode VII
Nunc Dimittis..Plainsong, Mode XI
Office Hymn—Vexilla Regis .....
—Plainsong
Salutaris and Tantum Ergo..Webbe
Postlude—March in G.....Smart

Josephine Helmsmoortel, soprano; Edith Mayer, contralto; Herman La Tour, tenor; Harry Clearwater, bass; Walter J. Kidd, Jr., organist and choirmaster.

English Bible Made Possible by Tindale

To whom do we owe our English Bible? The answer is: Mainly to two translators, Tindale and Coverdale.

It is true, indeed, that the first translation of the whole Bible into English originated with John Wycliffe. Oxford in the Fourteenth century had no more distinguished schoolman and reformer than Wycliffe, whose translation was revised by his friend, John Purvey.

These Wycliffe versions of scripture circulated in manuscript, and were eagerly copied and studied. But they exercised no real influence on the English Bible as we have it today.

William Tindale is a romantic and heroic figure. Born in a Gloucestershire village, he studied at Oxford, where he attracted notice as "one singularly addicted to the study of the scriptures." Thence he went on to Cambridge, where Erasmus was then teaching Greek.

Later, we find him residing as tutor in the old manor house, which still stands at Little Sodbury, in his native shire. Here he set himself to turn the New Testament from Greek into English.

To one who opposed him he declared in memorable words: "If God spare my life, ere many years I will cause a boy that driveth the plow shall know more of the Scripture than thou dost." That bold prophecy came true.

Tindale was about forty when he went to London, and visibly angered Bishop Tunstall to countenance his project. In London he stayed with a friendly alderman, who afterward wrote: "I took him into my house half a year, and there he lived like a good priest methought. He studied most part of the day and of the night at his book, and he would eat his meat when it lay before him, for he was no gazer, nor looked about him, but when he had eaten his sufficient, he would fall to his book like a hungry man to his victuals. He was a marvelous man in knowledge of the scriptures. I pray God reward him everlastingly for it, for he hath taken great pains and labor, and suffered much trouble to set forth the same."

Tindale was betrayed by a false friend, and after a year in prison was strangled and burned at the stake. His last words were a prayer that the eyes of the king might be opened.—Kansas City Times.

Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

AMONG THE HIGH LIGHTS ARE VOLUMINOUS SLEEVES, USUALLY OF CONTRASTING COLOR AND MATERIAL — CHANEL PLAYS WITH LEATHER, AND JENNY GIVES US CRAVATS

Decidedly, something has been developing that has changed the ideas of French designers on the subject of sleeves. They are no longer to be inconspicuous affairs that do nothing more extraordinary than tie snugly at the wrist. The movement got under way by introducing fullness well below the elbow, but with the fall openings a matter of record instead of speculation, it is borne upon a waking world that we are in for large sleeves again—not of the balloon genre, praises be, that were held out by artificial means, but a graceful interpretation of the wide sleeve, which follows a waist-length armhole, the sleeve tapering down to a fitted under-arm. Such sleeves are nothing if not decorative when made of material that contributes, not only contrast, but color and richness.

Novelty metallized chiffons and velvet-brocaded chiffons, lace, and sleeves made of alternating bands of lace and chiffon have all been impressive enough to have started the ball a-rolling and every woman wanting a dress with such extremely flowing sleeves. They seem particularly appropriate for the velvet gown, for velvet sleeves, no matter what their nature, are always something of a trial. One very attractive black velvet, having such sleeves, accented them by having the deep armhole scalloped, the sleeves being of cornhusk chiffon with wide bands of metal lace to add richness.

A Frock of Crepe Satin Sponsors Deep Cut Sleeves of Dolman Character and a Novel Draped Tunic at the Front of the Skirt. Bodice and Skirt Are Joined by a Girdle That Ties at the Center of the Waist-Line.

Among the revolutionary ideas which have carried weight were the several new high collars, and especially those introduced by Jenny, who featured the separate cravat. These cravats, usually held in position by a metal slide, are helpful in adding length to a bodice rather foreshortened by a high collar. Jenny advocated smart belts, nor is she alone in this particular.

Chanel, who has scored so heavily this season, has done some amusing things with leathers—in combination with more yielding materials, it goes without saying.

(Copyright, 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Sept. 15.—About 50 members of the local Grange enjoyed the hospitality of Worthy Master Rogers and family on Monday afternoon and evening. Mr. Rogers and son are up-to-date farmers and the gentlemen took this opportunity to look over the crops, while the ladies busied themselves visiting and preparing the supper. After this the ladies were invited outside to be initiated in the fourth degree, which was put on in a very impressive manner by the Messrs. Kubal and Pierson. The ladies, not to be outdone, worked the "fourth" degree with Mrs. R. A. Young and Miss Ina Brower in charge. The proceedings caused a great deal of merriment. The evening was concluded with singing and all departed voting Mr. and Mrs. Rogers royal entertainers.

Sunday school at usual. Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Topic, "Missionary Advance in India." Leader, Frances Weidman. September 24, the evening service will be in charge of the Rev. James Cantine of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Myron Deyo, who has been in the Kingston City Hospital with an infected finger, has returned home.

Mrs. Hugh Tompkins spent last week in New York city and at the Sesquicentennial.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed Miller returned from their wedding trip Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Shuttle of Detroit, Michigan, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Graham Parish, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cantine and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Deyo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deyo of Amsterdam spent Sunday at Parish Place.

At the regular meeting of the Grange Monday evening, members of the Junior Grange will be entertained. Miss Alida Deyo will have charge of the supper, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. David Relyea of Flatbush and Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lantman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Wright of Red Hook. Those in charge of the lecture, Mrs. William Hooker.

Women Reign Supreme on Tour

Women Boss the "Tour" as Much as They Boss the Home and Are the Propelling Factor Behind the Motorcade of the Nation, Experience of A.A.A. Touring Bureaus Shows.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Mere man is in the majority of cases accorded the privilege of driving the car while on tour, but when it comes to deciding where the tour will be, how long it shall extend, where to stop and where to eat, the women of the nation exercise all but supreme jurisdiction.

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The General Argument.

"The man or men of the party may for half a dozen reasons want to get back home, but the women usually decide when and how," the A.A.A. statement observes.

"'I've got to get home,'" Mr. Husband declares bluntly.

"'But we haven't seen near all of it yet, dear,'" his better half protests, calmly but firmly.

"'I'm sorry, but we can't go much further,' friend husband rejoins, a trifle irritated. 'The tires are going fast. Besides, I can see the baby's getting sick. He can't stand this sort of thing. And my business will go to rack and ruin. You'll get all worn out, yourself. And I'm running low on money. It just can't be done, that's all.'

The Deciding Voice.

"The wife, who perhaps knows better, ignores all these reasons. Perhaps, she took pains not to hear them. In any event, she comes back with the emphatic:

"'Well, we'll go ahead anyhow. I want to see the scenery. There's lots of it around.'

"'Tell her the roads are impassable,' the husband whispers. If he adds, 'or by the Lord, I'll break your neck,' he may get what he wants. But this rarely happens."

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Some amusing incidents revealing the very human characteristics of the 36,000,000 who spend part of the summer on wheels, are recorded:

"Four college boys who toured east from Kansas fell into a dispute at Washington as to where they would go next," the A.A.A. statement continued. "It was time to get back to school, but they wanted to see Florida. They appealed to the touring bureau clerk of the District Division to decide for them, and he temporized.

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Nation's Cotton Crop

The United States supplies more half of the world's yearly cotton crop. The value of this varies from a billion and a half to four billion dollars, depending upon the market value of cotton. It was introduced to America about 300 years ago.

At Your Retailer

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective Sept. 12, 1926
Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 1:25 p. m.
Rondout Station 7:35 a. m.; 8:20 a. m.; 1:50 p. m.
Union Station 10:20 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 1:50 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 10:35 a. m.; 5:05 p. m.
Rondout Station 10:55 a. m.; 5:35 p. m.
Kingston Point 11:00 a. m.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Hendrick Hudson," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Albany," "Chauncey M. Depew."

Daily including Sunday.
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Leave Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St., 5:40 P. M.; W. 42d St., 6:00 P. M.; Battery St., 6:30 P. M.

Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P.M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:45 P. M.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

ULSTER COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
of CHARLES WAGER Deceased.

PURSUANT to the power and authority given to and by the Last Will and Testament of said Charles Wager, deceased, which was duly admitted to probate in the Ulster County Surrogate's Court on June 28th, 1926 and which is duly recorded in the Ulster County Surrogate's Office in Book of Wills No. 32 page 254, the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Wager, deceased, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 24th day of September, 1928, at twelve o'clock noon (Daylight Saving Time if that day is the legal essential premises

ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being on the westerly side of Washington avenue, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of said Washington avenue, which point is distant [illegible] feet southerly along said Washington avenue from the southeasterly corner of the house [illegible] Lamb, and running thence [illegible] degrees and twenty-eight (28) minutes west along said Washington avenue [illegible] feet, thence south [illegible] degrees [illegible] minutes west [illegible] feet to the line of lands of [illegible] thence north [illegible] minutes east along lands of said James H. Everett [illegible] thence [illegible] north [illegible] hundredths (0.) feet, [illegible] thence easterly in a straight line [illegible] feet to the point [illegible] of beginning.

[illegible] JAMES H. BRINNEWELL,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Wager deceased.

WILLIS KELTING,
Attorney for Executor,
Kingston, New York.
Dated, May 10, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. RAITH-MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against JOHN A. LYNN, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, [illegible], to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of John W. Rikert, in the Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, New York, on or before the 1st day of January, 1929.

Dated, June 27, 1928.

FRANK B. LYNN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John A. Lynn, Deceased.

JOHN W. RIKERT,
Attorney for Executor,
Office and Post Office Address,
Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg.,
Kingston, New York.

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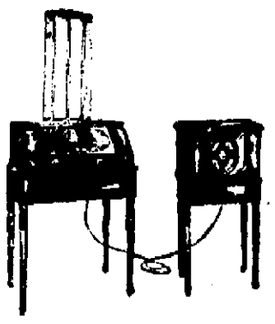

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GOV. CLINTON HOTEL

Has Secured the Services of

R. A. BERNARD OBENAUS

Expert in Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting.

Advice on Your First Hair Cut Given.

Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited. Shop or Home Service by appointment.

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First Annual

Big Moonlight and Confetti

DANCE!

—AT—

WHITE EAGLE HALL

DELAWARE AVE.

of the

M. S. C. Club of Kingston

MONDAY EVENING,

September 20, 1926.

Zucca's Orchestra.

ADMISSION .....50 CENTS

Suction Cleaning

For all types of Heating Systems and Chimneys.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

Phone 1287-W.

"Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends."

Swimmer Had Choice of Death or Agony

To be attacked by a shark is, to my mind, one of the most terrifying ordeals imaginable, says a writer in a South African paper. And of all the shark stories I have heard, this grim adventure on the coast of North Queensland is among the most dramatic.

A newcomer swam out from the beach during hot weather to an iron buoy about a hundred yards from the shore. He found that the buoy was too hot to hold, and turned back to the shore—turned and saw a man-eating shark a few yards away. On to the burning buoy he scrambled, dancing in agony as his feet touched the hot surface. The shark swam round, eyeing him.

After a minute on the buoy, he jumped into the water to cool himself. In a moment the shark was dashing towards him. He returned to the buoy.

This ghastly business was repeated a dozen times until some one on the beach came out with a boat and rescued the swimmer.

Formation of Petroleum

The geographical survey says the organic theory of the origin of petroleum is most generally accepted. Crude petroleum of paraffin base is believed to be formed of vegetable debris and petroleum of asphaltic base is believed to be formed of organic matter containing a large proportion of animal matter. Substantially the same products are obtained from petroleum of either base except asphalt, which is obtained from asphaltic petroleum only, and paraffin wax, which is obtained from paraffin-base petroleum. Paraffin-base petroleum contains a larger proportion of kerosene, gasoline and other high gravity products than asphaltic petroleum.

Advises Against Rupture "Cures"

Fakers Have Capitalized Popular Superstitions and Their Treatment Is As Useless as That of Modern Charlatans, Says Health Department Official.

In a radio talk broadcast from Station WGY Friday night Dr. Albert Pfeiffer, director of the division of social hygiene of the State Department of Health, discussed the causes and treatment of ruptures. He advises those who suffer with rupture to keep away from so-called specialists who advertise that they cure hernias by a bloodless operation or by belts, supports, braces, plates or other appliances. These appliances states Dr. Pfeiffer, are costly and often worthless.

"The condition familiarly known as 'rupture' and in scientific circles as 'hernia'", said Dr. Pfeiffer, "has held the front line in medical literature from time immemorial. History reveals that some of the greatest men in medicine have written extensively upon this subject. To old time surgeons it formed the single exception to the rule that the abdomen must not be opened to alleviate disease. It has always been a subject of popular interest. Gilbert White in 1789 described the folk belief in sympathetic magic which consisted in passing a child with hernia through a cleft in an ash tree and as late as 1895 such trees were described as existing in certain parts of England and in this country. This treatment is about as useless as that of those modern charlatans whose blatant advertisements speak loudly of their successes in curing rupture without operation or trusses.

Rupture Defined In First Century.

"Celsus, a Roman patrician of the first century A. D., defined hernia or rupture as 'the protrusion of a loop or knuckle of an organ or tissue through an abnormal opening'. This definition still stands today. The popular interpretation or at least the impression that is usually conveyed to the average mind by the term rupture is some sudden giving away—a break in some part of the body—in fact an emergency of grave importance. This impression is welcomed by the quack physician. Fakers from the earliest time have capitalized popular superstition.

"The scientific explanation of the cause or mode of origin of ruptures has been known for many centuries, while the modern surgical treatment has been known since the fourteenth century. Previous to this time, the ruptured were entirely at the mercy of the strolling mountebank or common faker.

Tendency From Birth.

"The causes of rupture are predisposing and exciting. In the great majority of cases there has been a tendency or predisposition existing from birth due to an incomplete development in the vicinity of one of the many openings of the body. It requires but an abnormal increase in pressure against these vulnerable areas, such as heavy weight lifting, straining, etc., to cause a bulging through one of these potential openings. Males are three times as liable to rupture as females.

Impairs Efficiency 25 Per Cent.

"Ruptures are regarded as quite common injuries. In the Navy they are more frequent than sprains, fractures, dislocations, bruises or burns. There is no particular factor in modern Navy life to account for this, so they are probably as common in civil life. Hernia being known as one of the common injuries has an important medico-legal aspect. While it is admitted that rupture resulting from a direct external injury is rare, yet state labor boards often grant compensation for rupture which occurs while the person is at his work. The English Court of Appeals and several of the industrial boards in this country have ruled that where a strain causes a protrusion of the bowels, it is a compensable injury even though the protrusion is at a point weakened by malformation from infancy. Five per cent of all infants have a hernia from birth as do dogs, horses and some other animals, but they do not necessarily persist beyond infancy. From the standpoint of efficiency a man with hernia is only about twenty-five per cent efficient unless operated upon for a repair or cure. Ruptures are named according to where the hernia occurs, for example, inguinal, femoral, umbilical, etc.

Main Danger of Hernia.

"The main danger of hernia is that it may become strangulated. When this occurs an emergency operation must be performed immediately and often a surgeon and proper facilities are not at hand. At least many hernias if not all could be prevented by periodic health examinations resulting in the discovery of predisposing factors. If the hernia has actually occurred; a reputable physician should be consulted who will either advise some mechanical way of retaining it or an operation. In children under four years of age the homemade yarn truss will hold the hernia in place until nature repairs the defect. For admission to the Army or Navy, operation is necessary. As high as ninety per cent of cures are obtained by surgical treatment."

Some words appear to be not written with ink, but written with poison.

Bother is for the purpose of making us feel happy when we are not bothered.

But so many people spend each day in breaking down opposition as in dodging it.

When it's 60 in the shade there is a shortage of persons who seek a place in the sun.

Big-mouthed bass aren't any more to them a certain proportion of those who catch them.

Boy Scouts Revive Indian Customs

Indian Ceremonials Popular at Summer Camps Where Spectacular Pageants Are Witnessed by Interested Visitors—Expanded Plans For 1927 Camp Season.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—Where once the council fire of countless Indian tribes gleamed through the forests of what is now New York state, there sprang up during the summer camping season just closed a new interest in the rapidly-fading lore of the Redmen.

In practically every case Boy Scouts encamped on the shores of historic lakes or streams were responsible for the revival of the Indian customs. For several years a few of the 45 scout council camps scattered through the state have included Indian ceremonials as a part of their regular programs, or have had a single teepee or a small group of the Indian shelters on the camp grounds, but the 1926 season saw distinct progress in this direction.

Witnessed by probably the greatest number of visitors were the Indian ceremonials at the Kanohwahke Scout Camp in the Palisades Interstate Park at Bear Mountain, where particular attention is paid to Indian pageantry and the study of Indian costumes, decorations and handicraft. Scouts from the metropolitan area encamped there each summer annually produce a pageant usually based on some Indian story.

Variety of Costumes Produced.

In every camp where the scouts have gone at the revival of Indian lore in earnest the youths have produced numerous varieties of costumes, including feathered headdresses the equal of Indian-made ones which retail for many dollars each. Fully aware that the fancy type of head-dresses were not characteristic of New York state aborigines, the scouts favor this type because of the workmanship involved.

Perhaps the most ambitious Indian program put on in any of the scout council camps of New York state this summer was that of the Schenectady council at Pilot Knob on Lake George. There for the full camp season of five weeks was maintained a complete Indian Village, consisting of ten teepees set in a circle, and housing an average of 32 scouts each week. Separated from the main camp by a stretch of forest, the Indian Villagers had their own daily program, but, garbed in Indian costumes which they had made themselves, they often entertained the other scouts and visitors with dances and ceremonies.

In the Fort Orange council camp of the Albany scouts, at Kinderhook Lake, there was a smaller "village" of four teepees, but no attempt was made to specialize in Indian ceremonies this year. The scout inhabitants of this village were required to be of "eagle" rank, the highest in the scouting organization.

At the Columbia-Greene Camp.

The Buffalo council at its summer camp, Scouthaven, also continued its custom of several years past by emphasizing Indian lore and instruction work. Several teepees were on the grounds, but were not used as living quarters. Much the same system was used for the second year at the camp of the Columbia-Greene county council, of Hudson, N. Y. A single brightly-painted teepee at the Troy council camp was occupied by four scouts who have made a study of Indian customs.

Practically all of the scouts camp embraced Indian ceremonials in their camp fire programs, with ofttimes thrilling and impressive results. Scout students of Indian lore at the Binghamton council camp put on ceremonial dances at the camp fires, while in both the Syracuse and Schenectady camps Indian dances featured the programs.

The majority of the scout organizations in the state have announced expanded plans for their study of Indian lore during the 1927 camp season.

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Reception last night was an improvement over that of Thursday night. There was no static but considerable blooping. Western stations were not very strong, although Chicago stations, notably WOK and WLS were fair. WGR, rarely heard here of late, came to the front.

But the surprise of the evening was WHBL, a Chicago portable station rated at 50 watts and using a wave length of 215.7 meters, which was heard very clearly from some point in North Carolina.

WHK and WSM were among the really good DX stations.

WPG, after reforming for several weeks, has another spasm of spreading over a dozen numbers.

When Earth Is Crowded

Dr. Raymond Pearl, world-famous biologist, has been creating miniature universes at Johns Hopkins university. With one of these miniature universes—a half-pint milk bottle—he shows students that the population of the earth will reach the saturation point when there are 2,000,000,000 people here. He populates these bottle universes with fruit flies supplied with limited amounts of food, then studies what happens to these populated milk bottles. Population growth is slow at first, then rapid, then slow again. Finally a saturation point is reached and the population remains stationary. Then, the doctor points out, is the way everything grows. . . . Calculations nowadays place the age of man at somewhere like 200,000 years. If by this time the earth's population has not reached the saturation point we needn't worry about it right away.

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including the

Whippet

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Price Cut of $40 to $120 · EFFECTIVE NOW

While the nation-wide returns are not yet complete, every indication points to the fact that—in the six days following the first announcement of these new prices—sales of the Whippet and Overland Six have increased in tremendous volume . . . Public recognition of their superlative value has been quickly indicated . . . If orders are placed at once prompt deliveries can be made.

The Whippet

	WAS	NOW
Sedan	$735	$695
Coupe	$735	$685

FEATURES 4-wheel brakes . . . stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour . . . 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline . . . 55 miles an hour . . . 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds . . . turns in 34-foot circle . . . easiest car in America to park.

All prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice

OVERLAND SIX

	WAS	NOW
Standard Sedan	$935	$835
De Luxe Sedan	$1095	$975
Coupe	$895	$825

FEATURES High-torque engine . . . 5 to 40 miles in 21 seconds . . . low gravity center . . . longest wheelbase in its price class . . . handsomest Six of its size in America.

Easy Terms—Your Car in Trade—Immediate Deliveries

Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co.

71 and 73 North Front Street

Phone 2-1 KINGSTON, N. Y.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, Sept. 18.—Sunday night a party of six tourists in a Hudson car going too fast around the corner of Mohonk street and Plattekill avenue, struck a tree. No one was severely hurt but members of the party became hysterical. The car was damaged considerably. A number of accidents have occurred on this corner recently.

The new members of Huguenot Grange furnished the program at the meeting last Saturday night. Miss Myra Gerald read Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "In the Morning" and there were vocal duets by Mrs. Daigle and Miss Button and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman. The program was finished by community singing with Floyd McKinstry at the piano. After refreshments there was dancing until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois were host and hostess.

Lawrence Osterhoudt sailed on Wednesday on the United Fruit Company's steamer Tivires for Colombia, South America. Mr. Osterhoudt is with the engineering firm of Frazier, Brace & Company of Montreal. They have a two-years' contract for developing hydro-electric power for supplying compressed air to be used in tunneling for a railroad under the Andes. Mr. Osterhoudt will be stationed about two hundred miles from Bogota. Mrs. Osterhoudt and children will remain in New Paltz for the winter.

Dr. Frank Laidlaw, district health officer, gave a lecture in the Grange Hall on Friday evening.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Melvin C. Weismiller on Saturday afternoon.

Albert Dodge of Pawling, Dutchess county, was a recent visitor in town.

The Normal opened on Wednesday of last week and up till Thursday morning the enrollment for the normal department alone had reached 646, with more students constantly coming in. Last year's record shows 514 normals registered at the close of the opening day. In 1924, the enrollment of the normal students was 382. In 1923, there were 200 normal students, which means that the normal department has more than doubled in size during the past three years.

Mrs. Chas. Meade and family of Tuxedo motored to Lake Mohonk on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Ashworth of Wappingers Falls is attending the Normal here.

Among those from Freedom Plains who are attending school here are Miss Hazel Middlemore and Miss Rosamond Wardell.

Leslie McCormick and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick at Plutarch on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Donaldson and son have been visiting relatives in New Hartley.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The food supply would be probably better selected, varied and cooked, if the daily supervision were allotted definitely to one who has been trained for the purpose, and chosen because of capacity for the office.

INVITING DISHES

A most delicious filling for cake is prepared as follows: Bake two cupfuls of sugar with four tablespoonfuls of water until it threads; pour over three well-beaten egg whites, add one-half cupful of citron shredded fine, one-half cupful each of chopped raisins and blanched almonds and the same of figs. Spread between the layers and on top of the cake.

Layer Prune Cake.—Take one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of finely chopped cooked prunes, one-half cupful of prune juice, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the prune juice, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Mix in order given, adding two cupfuls of flour sifted with the dry ingredients. Bake in two layers about thirty minutes. Ice with one cupful of powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter and cream to spread.

Fruit Salad.—Cut into small pieces two cupfuls of celery, two oranges, two-thirds of a cupful of raisins seeded and chopped over steam, one cupful of grated apple and a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Cover the salad with the apple, then the mayonnaise.

One-Plate Dish.—Arrange a layer of thinly sliced uncooked potatoes in a baking dish, season well, add a layer of thinly sliced onion and cover with lamb chops. Bake until all are cooked. Serve from the baking dish. Peas may be substituted for the onion if preferred.

Fruit Salad Dressing.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of pineapple juice, one-fourth of a cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful of acid phosphate, three tablespoonfuls of water, two eggs, one-half cupful each of whipped cream and sugar. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, beat the fruit juices with the phosphate, add the hot mixture to the eggs, cook over hot water until it coats the spoon. This makes a pint of dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

We must demand a revision of that old proverb concerning diet.

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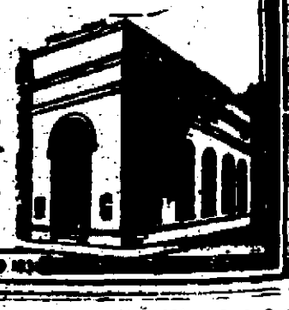
You like to see your home town have a healthy growth. A good way in which you can aid your community's prosperity is to deposit at home—and have a fund in reserve at the National Ulster County Bank—very convenient and always at your command.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.



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KINGSTON, N.Y.

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ESTABLISHED 1836

HALE PEACHES

GRAPES, BARTLETT PEARS, CRABS and MacINTOSH APPLES.

Greatest Bargain We Ever Offered for Fine Flavored Fruit.

Wholesale and Retail. Bring Baskets.

Sells and Windfalls Cheaper. Come Early Today.

Try Them. Buy Them. Can all you can can now.

HERMANCE

Ulster Park. Phone 6-F-25.

There are 2,000,000 dogs in the United States, and if every member of the canine family were to have his day once a year, think of the result.

No doubt the most tiresome conversation is one between parties who have just completed the same course in incoherent an interesting conversationalist.

Flame colors in various degrees: An Illinois farmer who died recently is remembered principally because he raised the corn that started the Chicago fire.

Mustard, ill in a London hospital, preferred the phonograph to the radio. He couldn't have had the old-fashioned grip, or he wouldn't have wanted to hear either.

DANCE!

Under the auspices of

EDDYVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

At Kennedy's Hall,

Eddyville, N. Y.

Saturday, Sept. 18th

Music by Imperial Orchestra.

Dancing from 9 to 1.

Deferred

Definition of an efficiency expert: one hired by an executive who is too under-learned to fire his own old employees.

Cincinnati Bidding For Second Pennant

Four Members Of Hendricks Club Are Among National's Ten Leading Hitters—Averages In The American and National Leagues—Luque and Donohue Big Factors In Red's Stand—Yankees Lead In Hitting.

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds are bidding for their second pennant in the half-century of the National League with hitting that has, excepting brief slumps, led the league during the length of the 1926 season.

At present it is of .295 caliber, a little above the average for the year, nine points better than that of the Pirates and 12 points better than the hitting of the St. Louis Cardinals as the three clubs pound down the stretch.

Four of the Hendricks clan place among the National's ten leading regular batsmen, although one of the quartet is the idle Bressler. Another factor in the Reds' lead is the work of the veteran pitchers, Donohue and Luque, whose occasional hitting has been, respectively, of .311 and .366 variety.

Cuyler of Pittsburgh has dropped out of the leading ten regulars but he ranks as the league's best run getter. Averages including Wednesday's games and released today show he has been responsible for 101, his team-mate Waner rating next with 98.

Among the long distance hitters, Hack Wilson of the Cubs is outstanding with 21 circuit drives that have helped Chicago scoring. Waner of Pittsburgh leads in triples, with 21, and Jimmy Bottomley of the Cards is the ranking doubles slugger.

Cuyler has the additional distinction of being the major's leading base stealer although the nearing end of the season finds him well away from all-time records.

Kremer Leads Pitchers.

Two pitchers are doing much for the Pirates in their pennant drive, Kremer leading the league regulars with 19 games won and five lost. His team-mate Meadows has pitched 18 winning games and suffered seven defeats, a season's record duplicated by Rhem of the battling Cardinals.

Leading National hitters: Hargrave, Cincinnati, .366; Bressler, Cincinnati, .357; Christensen, Cincinnati, .353; Earl Smith, Pittsburgh, .350; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .349; Stephenson of Chicago, .337; Brown, Boston, .335; Williams of Philadelphia, .334; Leach, Philadelphia, .332; Roush, Cincinnati, .331.

Manush Leads Batters.

A month ago Manush of Detroit began hitting, and today he is leading the American League's batsmen and still climbing.

Ten hits in six games were responsible for a two-point average climb which gives the Tiger outfielder a .382 percentage and further merits him as successor to the batting crown won by his teammate Heilmann last season.

Otherwise, the hitting in the American has been slumping a little as the Yankees move on their unperturbed way toward the pennant.

Johnny Mostil of Chicago has found time, while hitting .331, to pass the 1925 League total of stolen bases, averages released today and including Wednesday's games showing him with 30, four more than anybody in the circuit could pilfer last year.

Babe Ruth is far short of his record total of home runs but ranks as the major's leading run getter of the year. His team-mate Gehrig is close behind, but one tally separating his total from the circuit drive king's 127.

Yanks Lead in Hitting.

The Yankees generally lead the circuit in hitting, their .294 club average being three points better than that of both Detroit and Cleveland. Washington ranks next with .290 hitting.

Uhle of Cleveland is bidding to be the season's best moundsmen in the American, today's figures crediting him with 24 winning starts and ten charged defeats. Pennock of the Yanks had ten defeats also, but only 21 victories, while Shocker of New York had a 19-9 record.

Leading American batsmen: Manush, Detroit, .382; Fothergill, Detroit, .373; Ruth, New York, .371; Burns of Cleveland, .364; Heilmann, Detroit, .358; Goslin, Washington, .357; Collins of Chicago, .347; Miller, St. Louis, .346; Falk, Chicago, .343; E. Rice of Washington, Meusel of New York and Cobb of Detroit, .338.

Cornell Squad Puzzles Dobie

Coach is Bending Every Effort to Shape Backfield Out of New Material—Line Well Supplied With Experience and Ability.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—Gil Dobie, running true to form as a gridiron pessimist, admits that "it's all a Chinese puzzle in trying to solve Cornell's 1926 football problem and mould a winning eleven from the material in hand.

The preliminary stages of reconstruction find Dobie bending his effort toward shaping his backfield from new material. The line is well supplied with experience as well as ability. The squad now practicing daily numbers 65 men.

Dobie has tentatively selected a first string backfield which does not include a man from last year's array. It is composed of Balderson, hitherto a baseball star; Molinet, flashy Cuban who is back in good standing after a year from college; Hoeckleman, another prodigal; and Beck, star of last year's freshman eleven.

Butterfield, 1925 fullback, and Gassner, halfback last season, are in the battle for positions, however, as well as Isaly, former sub, and Cohen, of last year's freshman squad. These four make up the tentative second string backfield.

While Dobie's main problem lies with his backfield and the development of attacking speed, he also has shifted his forwards in spite of the wealth of veteran material available. In Evans, Munns, Carey, all veterans, and Anderson, a promising newcomer, Dobie has a formidable quartet of tackles and guards. Robinhold has displaced Rapuano, a veteran, at center for the present, while Miller and Schumaker are on the flanks.

Dual Bill Sunday At Fair Grounds

With the Phelpsmen leading 3 to 2 in the series with the D. and H. Generals and a double header scheduled for Sunday afternoon, the Colonials have to stow away but one of the matches in order to capture the series.

With the Colonials traveling at the rapid clip which they have of late, there is no doubt but what they will realize their intentions over the week end. Sunday's matches will end the Colonials' contests with the railroaders for the season, and then they will have Chappie Johnson's All-Stars to beat out in a lively series for the following two Sundays.

Both the Colonials and the Generals have a stellar twirling staff to choose from for these deciding battles and will undoubtedly put up a snappy exhibition Sunday in the double bill.

Von Elm and Jones in Finals

Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 18 (AP).—Opportunity today held out to George Von Elm of Los Angeles his third chance to dethrone America's greatest amateur golfer.

He entered the national amateur finals with Bobby Jones, over the sand traps of Baltusrol and in the shadow of two crashing defeats. At Merion in 1924, the blonde haired challenger from the Pacific Coast and the smiling Atlantan met in the concluding round of this same event Jones won by the overwhelming count of 9 and 8. A year later they clashed at Oakmont in the semi-final and once more Bobby swept to decisive victory at 7 and 6.

Promise of a keener fight was seen today, however, in the impressive performances of Von Elm on the New Jersey links. He has been playing almost as brilliantly as the champion, and yesterday there was only a shade of difference in the medal scores of their semi-final victories.

While Jones was stroking through a decisive match and one under "even fours" to defeat the veteran, Francis Ouimet, five and four, Von Elm was swamping youthful George Dawson of Chicago, 11 and 10, with a sensational string of pars and birdies.

Von Elm has had one of his best seasons this year. He was an outstanding figure in the American invasion of British links last June, finishing well up in the British open and participating in successful defense of the Walker cup.

Tennis Trophy Going Overseas

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—America's tennis championship cup was polished up today for its second trip overseas in forty-five years of competition.

Having accomplished the total eclipse of this country's tennis stars on the latter's own soil and in their own title tournament, France's twin aces, "Jumping Jean" Borotra and "Remorseless Rene" Lacoste stood opposite each other, ready for the final act of the most dramatic national championship battle ever waged.

In two consecutive days, these dashing French youths, achieving what was thought impossible, led a charge that upset all of America's "big four" and placed themselves in the final round of the tournament.

Borotra was the star of the French attack, for on consecutive days and in consecutive uphill battles that went the limit he triumphed over "Little Bill" Johnston and Vincent Richards.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results And Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	Won	Lost	To Play	Pct.
St. Louis	86	69	8	.589
Cincinnati	85	61	8	.582
Pittsburgh	84	65	9	.852
Chicago	77	68	9	.531
New York	68	74	15	.482
Brooklyn	67	79	7	.459
Boston	58	84	15	.411
Philadelphia	53	85	16	.384

American League.

	Won	Lost	To Play	Pct
New York	87	57	10	.604
Cleveland	84	61	9	.579
Philadelphia	76	64	11	.543
Washington	76	65	11	.539
Chicago	74	70	10	.514
Detroit	74	72	8	.507
St. Louis	59	85	10	.410
Boston	45	101	8	.308

International League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Toronto	107	59	.656
Newark	97	65	.595
Baltimore	97	65	.595
Buffalo	90	70	.563
Rochester	80	81	.497
Jersey City	71	90	.441
Syracuse	68	89	.433
Reading	31	125	.199

Eastern League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Providence	95	54	.638
Bridgeport	90	61	.596
New Haven	88	60	.595
Springfield	78	70	.527
Albany	75	74	.503
Hartford	65	85	.433
Waterbury	50	93	.376
Pittsfield	50	100	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago at Boston, rain.

American League.

Cleveland, 5, New York, 1.
Washington, 5, Detroit, 4.
St. Louis, 6, Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 3, Boston, 2.

International League.

Baltimore, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 3.
Newark, 8; Reading, 1.
Newark, 4; Reading, 3.
Rochester, 9; Buffalo, 0.
Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 2.
Toronto, 4; Syracuse, 3.
Syracuse, 6; Toronto, 1.

Eastern League.

Providence, 6; Pittsfield, 2.
Waterbury, 3, Bridgeport, 0.
New Haven, 7; Hartford, 5.
Albany, 7; Springfield, 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, two games.
Chicago at Boston.

American League.

New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

International League.

Newark at Jersey City.
Reading at Baltimore, two games.
Toronto at Rochester.
Buffalo at Syracuse.

Eastern League.

Albany at Springfield.
Hartford at New Haven.
Providence at Pittsfield.
Waterbury at Bridgeport.

Last Night's Fights.

(By The Associated Press.)

Tampa, Fla.—W. L. "Young" Stribling, Macon, Ga., won a technical knockout over Buck Ston, Lancaster, Pa., nine rounds.

Turning the Other Cheek

The millennium will be just around the corner when you get so good that you'll leave your light dimmed after the other fellow has refused to dim his.—Wilmington News-Journal.

Leading Major League Hitters

National League.

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Hargrave, Reds	99	305	50	111	364
Christensen, Reds	105	339	60	118	348
Smith, Pirates	100	276	27	93	337
Brown, Braves	142	571	68	192	336
Grantham, Pirates	134	421	63	142	337

Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, .392.

American League.

Player and Club	G	AB.	R	H	Pct
Manush, Tigers	128	496	88	178	.378
Ruth, Yankees	143	487	127	172	.353
Fothergill, Tigers	102	351	55	130	.365
Burns, Indians	142	505	91	205	.341
Goslin, Senators	138	541	99	190	.351

Leader a year ago today: Speaker, Indians, .388.

Yesterday's Home Runs

Frisch, New York Nationals, . . . 1
Bottomley, St. Louis Nationals . 1
Thevenow, St. Louis Nationals . 1
Cuyler, Pittsburgh 1
Welch, Philadelphia Americans . 1

Leaders in the Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press.)

National League.

Batting—Hargrave, Reds, .366.
Hits—Brown, Braves, 192.
Runs—Cuyler, Pirates, 103.
Doubles—Bottomley, Cardinals, 37.
Triples—Waner, Pirates, 21.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 21.
Stolen Bases—Cuyler, Pirates, 33.
Pitching—Kremer, Pirates, won 19; lost 5.

American League.

Batting—Manush, Tigers, .378.
Hits—Burns, Indians, 206.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 127.
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 63.
Triples—Gehrig, Yankees, 20.
Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 42.
Stolen bases—Mostil, White Sox, 29.
Pitching—Uhle, Indians, won 24; lost 10.

Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press.)

Baseballdom today was immersed in the closest and most fascinating championships of years. The Cardinals were defending the premier hold on the National alone with the Reds one game away as a result of Cincinnati's downfall, after a desperate 10-inning battle with the Giants while St. Louis was conquering the Phillies. Another Cleveland victory over New York narrowed the Yankees' lead in the American to three and one-half contests.

The standing of the leaders follows:

National League.

Team	Won	Lost	To Play	Pct.
St. Louis	86	69	8	.589
Cincinnati	85	61	8	.582

American League.

Team	Won	Lost	To Play	Pct.
New York	87	57	10	.604
Cleveland	84	61	9	.579

Although St. Louis gained complete possession of first place, the Reds may tie the standing by winning the remaining eight games scheduled in the event the Cards take seven of eight contests left. To clinch the pennant, St. Louis needs to win all of its games, granting the Cincinnati tossers annex seven frays. One of the encounters will bring both clubs together.

The Cardinals breezed through to a 10 to 1 victory in Philadelphia yesterday, Sherdel holding the Phillies to eight hits while his mates collected 16 off three opposing twirlers.

Captain Frank Frisch of the Giants was the barrier in Cincinnati's winning streak which had reached eight straight. Frisch banged a homer in the 10th to give New York a 5 to 4 decision.

Although Hill gave the Robins but four hits, Brooklyn took the measure of the Pirates, 3 to 1, blasting the hopes of Pittsburgh to remain in the running. The Corsairs are now five and one-half games from the top.

Rain brought idleness to the Cubs, who were tabled to oppose the Braves.

The Indians continued their stubborn offensive tactics with the Yankees, turning out a 5 to 1 victory to clip a full game off the New York lead. While the Hugmen retained the comfortable margin of three and one-half games, to make sure of the bunting they must win seven of 10 contests left in the event the Indians annex nine yet to play.

Washington triumphed over the Tigers by 5 to 4, drawing to within a half game of the third place Athletics who were defeated by the Browns 6 to 3. It was the fourth straight victory for the Senators. The winning run came in the tenth.

Chicago nosed out the Red Sox, 3 to 2, Clancy's triple scoring Hunnefield in the fifth developing the winning run.

Manager Art Fletcher of the Phillies has been suspended for the remainder of the season as the result of his controversy with Umpire Klem in Thursday's game, according to an announcement by President John A. Heydler of the National League. Catcher Wilson was fined $50 for disputing a decision by Klem also.

HUDSON VALLEY PRO GRID LEAGUE OPENS SUNDAY

The Hudson Valley Pro Football League will open Sunday as Poughkeepsie clashes with Beacon and Hudson with Wappingers Falls. The local Yellow Jackets match with Newburgh has been postponed and they will have another week to prepare for their initial game.

It is very important that all the members of the local squad report for the practice at the Athletic Field Sunday morning at 9:30 as the suits forms will be distributed.

Women do not like to travel because it is said to broaden one.

JACOBSON BEEN IN MAJORS TEN YEARS

Outfielder Once Owned by New York Giants.

Baby Doll Jacobson, who was recently sent from the Browns to the Red Sox in a three-cornered deal in which the Athletics also were involved, is now in his tenth season as a major league player. He twice received tryouts with the Giants, but he did not break into any games with the New York club.

During 1909, his first season as a professional player, Jacobson was a member of the Rock Island club of the Three-Eye league. He was used both as a catcher and as an outfielder in various games with that team during that campaign.

At the start of the 1911 season he was obtained by the Giants, but he was soon sent to the Mobile club of the Southern association. He played the outfield in 139 games for the Mobile team in 1912 and he batted .268. He was recalled by the Giants at the close of that season and he was again sent back to the Mobile club. He played in 54 games for the Mobile team in 1913 and he batted .254. At the end of that season he was again recalled by the Giants and he was then sold to the Chattanooga club of the Southern association. He remained with the Chattanooga club during that entire season of 1914, and

Baby Doll Jacobson.

he played in 155 games, batting for a mark of .319.

Early in 1915 Jacobson was sold to the Tigers, but he did not break into the Detroit lineup. He was later traded to the Browns for Laudermilk and James. He played in 71 games with the St. Louis club during the remainder of that campaign, and he batted .211. During the entire season of 1916 he was a member of the Little Rock club of the Southern association. He played the outfield in 139 games for that team during that campaign, and he batted for a mark of .346.

At the start of the season of 1917 Jacobson was recalled by the Browns, and he has remained in the major leagues ever since. During his first full season with the St. Louis club he participated in a total of 148 contests, and he batted .249. In the following season he raised his mark to .323. His best batting average while a member of the Browns was .355, made in 1920. In 1924 he set a new major league record for putouts and chances accepted by an outfielder. During his nine years as a major leaguer prior to the start of the present season, he played in 1,230 games and he batted .317 for that period.

Sporting Squibs

A total of 50,000,000 athletes play soccer football the world over.

• • •

Canada has been asked to send four amateur boxers to Denmark next February.

• • •

For the first time in many years the Irish are without a champion in pugilism.

• • •

If you're that kind of a golfer, nothing can seem as narrow as a fairway 170 yards wide.

• • •

The Ederle swim was a very remarkable feat; almost always it is the channel that crosses the swimmer.

• • •

There are compensations in bad golf: If you hook your drive into the woods you get to know the lovely wild flowers.

• • •

The approved pose for lady tennis players in rotogravure sections is to appear to be jumping over something 12 feet high that isn't there.

• • •

Red Grange probably realizes that it's harder playing opposite one foot woman than it is against eleven professional footballers.

• • •

The first two real heavyweight fighters this country had were Bill Richmond, the "Black Terror," and Tom Molineaux, both of them born slaves.

• • •

Followers of the racing game at British Columbia tracks are betting this season at the rate of more than $1,000,000 a day, or nearly $13,000 a day more than last year.

• • •

Close to 17,000 golf fans attended the three-day event of the national open championship at the Scioto Country club, near Columbus, Ohio. The golfers taken in at the gate amounted to $22,274.

Lots of Rainfall

In Jamaica, the tiniest of the Leeward group of the West Indies islands, 15 miles north of Martinique and 25 miles south of Guadeloupe, Nature Blueskin says, has 200 inches of rain fall every year.

Dempsey Sure Of His Condition

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 18 (AP).—With three days of training ahead of him and five days intervening before he laces on the gloves in defense of his title, Jack Dempsey today began the tapering off process of his conditioning campaign supremely confident that he will be on edge Monday night.

The world's heavyweight champion will finish his training on Monday afternoon with only newspaper correspondents in attendance. He will engage in a light workout Tuesday afternoon, but the correspondents will be barred from this session.

Dempsey is so sure of his condition that he predicts Gene Tunney will be stretched on the canvas floor of the ring, a victim of a knockout, provided the challenger is willing to trade blow for and gamble on the result.

"It is up to Tunney to furnish his share of the battle," Dempsey said. "I'll furnish mine. I always have been a crowd pleaser and when the spectators leave the stadium in Philadelphia next Thursday night, I want them to feel they have had their money's worth.

"If Tunney elects to fight a defensive contest with the intention of sticking the limit, the bout may be nothing to rave about. It takes two to make a fight."

In the Tunney Training Camp

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP).—The date of Gene Tunney's movement on Philadelphia for his championship bout with Jack Dempsey Thursday night remains uncertain. The challenger and his associates have not decided whether the exodus from Stroudsburg shall take place late Wednesday or early Thursday. In any event the work Wednesday will not be strenuous, the real training period coming to a close Tuesday. Boxing is on the program for all of the days to be spent in camp here but after tomorrow the work will be private.

The challenger has completely recovered his equilibrium if indeed, it ever went astray. He seemed a bit upset Thursday but he was well poised in yesterday's workout and unruffled today with no suspicion of inertia.

Tunney, himself, declared today that he never felt better and was satisfied with his condition. Lou Fink, his trainer, said that the training plans have moved according to schedule and expressed confidence that the fighter will be right for his supreme test.

George Ransberry, the giant chef, judges conditions by appetite and if his diagnosis may be relied upon the contender is in perfect shape. "He eats" was the laconic observation of the presiding genius of the Tunney kitchen.

Toronto Third In Team Batting

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs, pennant winners of the 1926 International League championship, were concluding their season in third place as far as hitting honors were involved, according to official averages compiled which included games of Wednesday.

Team batting for Toronto was .296 while the Buffalo Bisons were due for premier laurels with a mark of .308. Rochester was second with .301.

Not only did the Bisons take team supremacy as concerned hitting but the individual limelight, as well. Jimmy Walsh remained at the top of international batters with a percentage of .388. Lew Fonseca of Newark was close on his trail in second place with .380 and Clark of Syracuse next in order with .369.

Fresco (Chick) Thompson, Buffalo second baseman, who will enter on the big time circuit with the Giants, leads in runs scored with 151 and in hits with 217.

Clarence Fisher, a former Bison but now starring with the new champions, leads the pitching performances with 15 victories and three defeats for a rating of .833. Fisher, in Toronto uniform, settled the pennant issue early in the week by blanking his former team mates 4 to 0 with a single hit in a six inning game, the second part of a double-header.

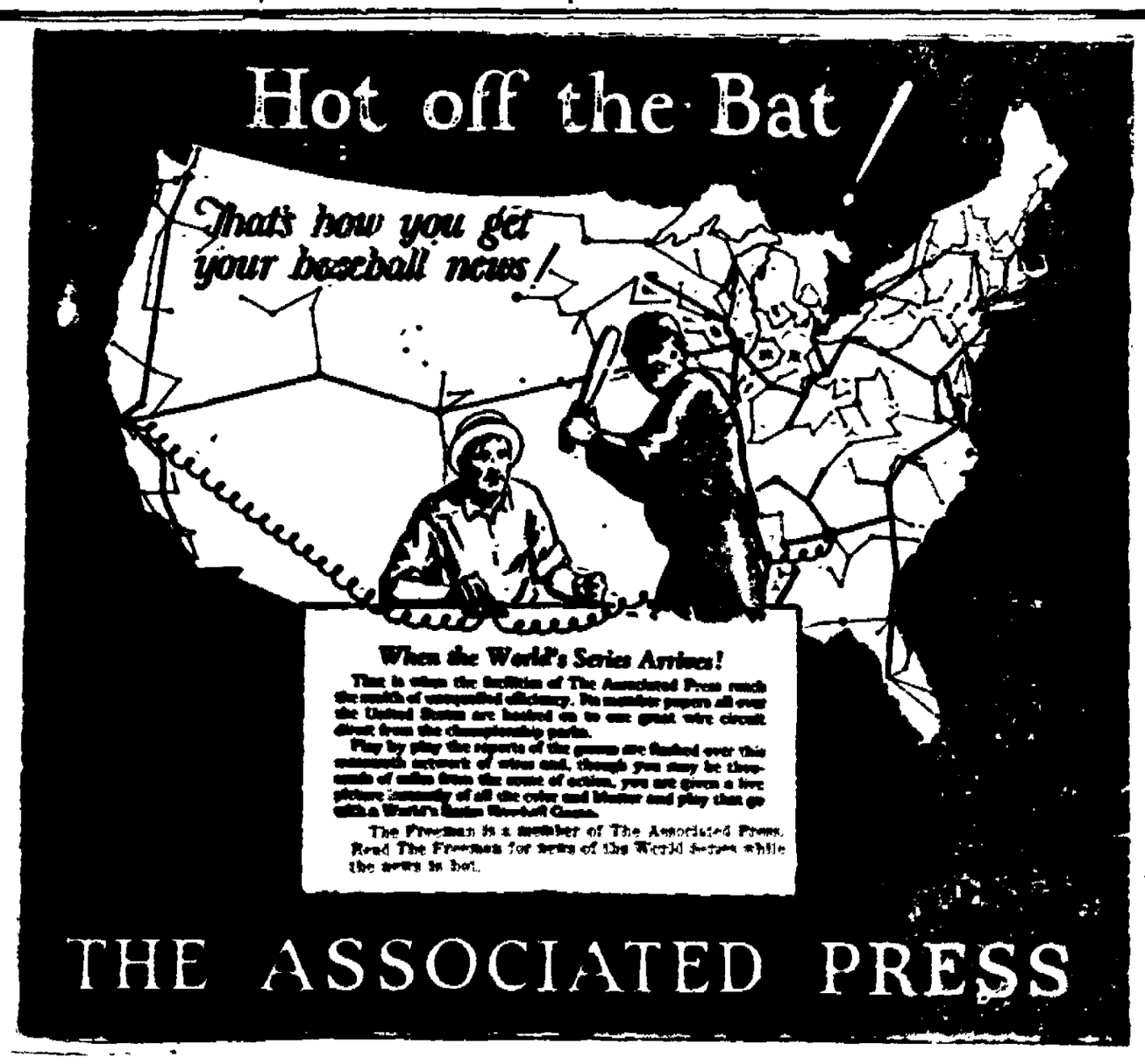
Many Firmly Believe in Influence of Moon

A supposed influence of the moon on plants and animals is found mixed with the religious ideas of nearly all primitive peoples. The moon, too, is blamed for interfering in the affairs of men, and such beliefs persist today in folklore and superstitions.

If we get into touch with primitive peoples, or even, nearer home, if we take country folk aside and ask them in confidence what they think of the personality of the moon and of its influence, many will give this sort of answer. They will tell us that the moon, wife or sister of the sun, shares with the latter the duty of lighting the world. Perhaps we shall hear further that for misconduct it has been banished to the night. One is told to see in the full moon the face of a man in preference to others say, the image of a hare. And we shall be told that the moon affects innumerable activities of man from the most important, such as agriculture, to the most trivial, as cutting the nails or hair.—H. Munro Fox in the Forum.

Old Reckoning of Time

Fortnight is a contraction of 14 nights. Time was once reckoned by nights and winters.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Society Notes

Brought-Deschler.

Peter E. Brought and Katherine Deschler, both of Ellenville, were united in marriage at Ellenville on September 7 by the Rev. George J. M. Ketner.

Coon-Riess.

John Milton Coon and Miss Celia Riess, both of Montela, were married Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage in Ellenville by the Rev. T. H. E. Richards. They will reside at Montela.

Lake-Freer.

Melvin Lake of Walden and Miss Emma D. Freer of Ellenville were married Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 21 Park street, Ellenville. They were attended by Roy Hook and Miss Ethel T. Wood, both of Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Lake will reside in Walden.

Wilkesmann-Auchmoody.

Miss Margaret Auchmoody of Lake Katrine and Fred Wilkesmann of Paterson, N. J., were united in marriage at noon Sunday at the parsonage of the St. James M. E. Church by the pastor, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley. They were attended by George B. Mayes and Miss Hazel M. Auchmoody. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wilkesmann will reside in Paterson.

Schaffer-Martin.

Philip Schaffer, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaffer of Ellenville, and Mrs. Myrtle Martin, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Stanley of Warwick, were united in marriage at Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ellenville on Sunday, September 12, by the Rev. G. J. M. Ketner. Following the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the Wayside Inn where a collation was spread. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer will reside in Warwick where the groom manages a chain grocery store.

Shower Given Miss Bode.

A variety shower was tendered Miss Mollie Bode at her home, No. 66 Ravine street on Wednesday evening, September 15. She was the recipient of many beautiful and useful articles. The evening was spent in playing games and singing. The room was very artistically decorated in pink and green. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Mollie Bode, Frieda and Betty Ehnes, Jennie, Dorothy and Betty Engelbrecht, Helen Gronemeyer, Beatrice Elias, Marion Snyder, Louise Topp, Ann Reilly, Mildred Thiel, Frances and Clara Wiedemann, Dorothy Koehl, Loretta Noble, Mrs. J. Whalen, Mrs. Dibble, Mrs. Leifer, Mrs. Augusta Bode, Mrs. George Bode, Mrs. H. L. Peters and daughter, Edith, Mrs. J. H. Haas and daughter, Mildred.

Paris Latin Quarter

The Latin quarter of Paris is the section of the city in which the University of Paris is situated. Education in the university was formerly given in Latin, and the students used to go about the town singing their songs in Latin, thus giving rise to the name which persists to the present day.

DIED.

BALISZEWSKI—At Newark, N. J., September 17, 1926, John Joseph, husband of Regina Baliszewski.

Remains will be brought to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baliszewski, 88 Third avenue, this city, where the funeral will be held at a time to be announced later. Arrangements by Estate of Leo V. Grogan.

BONANNO—In this city, Friday, September 17, 1926, Marianna Florio, wife of Samuel A. Bonanno.

Funeral from her late residence, 84 Clifton avenue, Tuesday, September 21, at 9:15 a. m. at St. Mary's Church 10 o'clock where a solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

DOBBS—At Olive Bridge, N. Y., September 17, 1926, H. DeWitt Dobbs, beloved husband of Hattie Hamlin.

Funeral service at chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, this city, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment in Oakland Cemetery, Yonkers, N. Y., on Monday.

SCHOONMAKER—At Hornell, N. Y., September 18, 1926, Martha G., wife of the late Henry M. Schoonmaker.

Funeral private at the residence, 118 Pearl street, this city, Monday. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

SEELEY—At Woodstock, September 17, 1926, Hiram Seeley.

Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Percy L. Cromwell, at 2 p. m. Sunday. Daylight saving time, and at Lutheran Church, Woodstock, 3:30. Interment in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

VAN AKEN—At St. Remy, N. Y., September 17, 1926, Abram Wesley Van Aken.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet, in St. Remy, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Stock prices rallied smartly today after the liquidation of weakened marginal accounts, hard hit in yesterday's sharp reaction, was completed in the early dealings. Chesapeake and Ohio led the upward movement, soaring more than 12 points to a new high record in anticipation of better terms for minority shareholders in the Nickel Plate merger.

Lower opening prices reflected the undermining influence of yesterday's drastic declines. Considerable forced selling was in evidence, with recessions of one to two points taking place as pressure was renewed against United States Steel, Hudson, General Motors and Warner Pictures "A".

With the exception of United States Steel prices of the leaders held above yesterday's low levels, and the entire market soon headed upward as the force of the buying power back of Chesapeake and Ohio was felt. Reports were current that minority stockholders might obtain a straight ten per cent guaranty on their shares in place of the proposed five per cent guaranty with a bonus of one half share of Nickel Plate.

Heavy buying of Bethlehem Steel, which spurted more than 2 points to 50, was based on expectations of an early resumption of dividends. General Motors climbed to a new high record since the distribution of the stock dividends around 155.

The closing was strong. Observance of the religious holidays curtailed trading to some extent with total sales approximating 7,000 shares.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 27 William arteet, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	
American Can	84
American Car & Foundry	99⅞
American Locomotive	107¼
American Smelting & Ref. Co	148⅜
American Sugar	74
American Tel. & Tel	147
American Woolen	81⅞
Anaconda Copper Mining	49⅛
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	154½
Baldwin Locomotive	117⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	107½
Bethlehem Steel	49¾
Briggs Mfg. Co	90⅜
California Petroleum	83½
Canadian Pacific	164⅝
Cerro de Pasco Copper	60⅞
Chandler Motors Pfd	
Chesapeake & Ohio	171
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	64
Chrysler Motors	84½
Consolidated Gas	107⅝
Corn Products	44⅛
Crucible Steel	75
Du Pont	218¾
Erie	34⅝
Famous Players	114
Fleischmann	49
General Asphalt	88½
General Electric	90½
General Motors	153¼
Goodrich Rubber	49½
Great Northern, Pfd	78
Great Northern Ore	20⅝
Int. Comb Engine	45
Int. Nickel	36⅝
International Paper	56⅛
Jordan Motors	
Kennecott Copper	58½
Lehigh Valley	69⅝
Mack Truck	107
Mariand Oil	57
Mid. Cont. Pet.	21⅜
Motor Wheel	23¼
New York Central	148½
New York, New Haven & Hart'd	44⅛
New York, Ontario & Western	
Norfolk & Western	168¼
North American	58½
Northern Pacific	79⅛
Pan Handle Prod	15⅞
Packard Motors	86
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A	67
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B	67
Pennsylvania Railroad	54⅞
Philips Petroleum	40⅛
Pierce Arrow	27⅞
Pressed Steel Car	
Radio Corp. of America	48¾
Ray Cooper Con	14
Reading	93½
Rep. Iron & Steel	59⅞
Royal Dutch	50½
Sinclair Consolidated	20½
Southern Pacific	107
Southern Railway	126¼
St. Oil California	61⅛
St. Oil New Jersey	48⅝
Studebaker	89⅝
Texas Co.	54
Texas & Pacific Ry	57
Tobacco Products	114
Union Pacific	169¼
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	203½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co	79⅜
U. S. Rubber	65⅝
U. S. Steel	146⅝
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co	69⅝
White Motors	56½
Willys-Overland	34⅛

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

William S. Fuller and wife of Englishtown, N. J., to Frank Fuller of the town of Saugerties, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration $1.

Vernon Keider, as trustee, etc., to Jacob Goldstein of Ellenville, a parcel of land in the village of Ellenville. Consideration $6,000.

Belle D. Hudler of Kingston to Robert J. Hudler, a parcel of land on Chester street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Clarence Hasbrouck, Inc., of Brooklyn to John Anderson and another of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Rosendale. Consideration $1.

Nettie S. DeWitt of the town of Rosendale to Jesse R. DeWitt of the same place, a parcel of land in the town of Rosendale. Consideration $1.

Legal Friends Card Party.

The Legal Friends' Aid Society will hold a card party in the Jewish Community Center on Monday evening. The public is invited.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—Wheat—September, 131⅝; Dec., 136⅞.

Corn—Sept., 75⅛; Dec., 81.

Oats—Sept., 39⅝; Dec., 40⅞.

President at Utica at Noon

On board President Coolidge's Special Train, Utica, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—Crowds jammed the New York Central Railroad station here at noon today to give President and Mrs. Coolidge a warm welcome on their way by special train from their vacation in the Adirondacks to Washington. Flowers were placed aboard for Mrs. Coolidge and a bugle crops saluted the President.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge stood on the platform of their observation car and acknowledged the greetings. Throughout the run of the train from the mountains to this city crowds had stood at all stations to wave a greeting. The train slowed down at these points and at Beaver River and Remsen stops were made that the President might return the salutations.

Between stations Mr. Coolidge spent considerable time dictating letters.

The Utica stopover lasted nearly 15 minutes, the President and Mrs. Coolidge remaining on the rear platform throughout.

Mr. Coolidge did not heed cries for a speech but informally inquired of the chamber of commerce delegation as to business conditions in the Mohawk Valley.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Frank Hall of Poughkeepsie, who spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Burge, is visiting friends in New York city.

Miss Hazel Coons and Miss Helen Coons, who have been the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Amy Coons, of Broadway, have returned to their home in Poughkeepsie.

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Zimmerman on Salem street, Monday evening, September 20.

A. E. Leimback of Winfield, L. I., is spending a few days with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Perrine on Broadway.

Mrs. G. T. Oviatt of Bridgeport, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Middah on Stout avenue.

Mrs. S. Sager and daughter, Mrs. F. Rich, and granddaughter, Elaine, of Kingston called on Mrs. J. F. Dorr on Stout avenue Wednesday afternoon.

The official board of the Methodist Church will have a clambake in the church hall Thursday, September 30. Bake will open at 6:30 o'clock Henry Deane and Mead Davis, committee of arrangements, Harry Jump, purchasing committee. Tickets sold in advance. No one will be able to purchase tickets after Saturday, September 25. Anyone wishing tickets can phone Harry Jump, 229, the Rev. C. G. Gorse, 306-J. Mead Davis or Henry Deane. The bake will be held rain or shine.

Miss Jane Schryver of Broadway is enjoying her vacation on an auto trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, Finger Lakes and other points of interest. Miss Schryver went in company with a party of friends from Kingston.

Junior choir rehearsal this evening in the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. Let each member of the choir be present.

The friends of Mrs. Edwin Moon will be pleased to know she is improving from her serious illness.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will hold a missionary bazaar in the Sunday school room Friday evening, September 24. Refreshments, fancy articles, homemade candy and mystery packages will be on sale. At eight o'clock an entertainment will be given.

Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Samuel Tinale, superintendent. Bible Class same hour. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon theme, "Arise and Go", text, Acts 8.26. League devotional meeting at 6:45; topic, "On Your Marks"; leader, Miss Mary F. Bishop. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Pure Religion", text, James 1:27. A very cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Church of the Presentation. The Rev. Martin J. Leddy, rector. Mass, 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 o'clock.

Reformed Church—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; topic, "Obedience to Law", also temperance lesson. All welcome. There will be no Christian Endeavor meetings during the month of September. The regular monthly business meeting of Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will be held at Edwin Hummell's on Broadway Tuesday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock. All are urged to be present as this is the annual election of officers.

ELLENVILLE MAN HAD A NARROW ESCAPE TUESDAY

Wellington Bennett narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when an O. & W. freight engine hit the coal wagon upon which he was riding at Ellenville. As he was driving across the tracks the engine butted up and crushed into the wagon. Bennett was hurled some distance but escaped uninjured. The wagon was wrecked but the horse escaped injury.

Chicken-a-la Rest Kingston.

A chicken-a-la will be served at the home of Mrs. C. L. Saunders, East Kingston, on Tuesday, September 21. The patrons will be served from 5 p. m. until all are served. The proceeds of the bake will be for the East Kingston M. E. Church.

W. C. T. U. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of Kingston W. C. T. U., will be held at 3:30 p. m. on Friday, September 24, in the parlors of the St. James M. E. Church. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Martha G., wife of the late Henry M. Schoonmaker, died at Hornell, N. Y., today. Funeral services will be private at the residence, 118 Pearl street, this city, Monday. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Kate Brodhead died at the home of her friend, Miss Margaret Newkirk, in Ellenville on September 11. Funeral services were held Tuesday. She was born in Ellenville in 1864 and in her later years managed a boarding house at Cragsmoor.

Henry Muller of Garrison died at the home of his brother, Carl Muller, in New Paltz on September 4, aged 61 years. He is survived by two brothers, Carl and Fred of New Paltz and three sisters, Ida of New Paltz, Teckla of Hastings and Anna of Mamaroneck.

Mary Morris Keating, wife of Michael Keating, died at her home in Middletown on September 4. She was born at Mountaindale and is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. William Doyle, and two brothers, Frank and George Morris, all of Mountaindale.

Katherine Schoonmaker, widow of August Schoonmaker, died Wednesday at her home in Ellenville. She is survived by three sons, Newton of East Orange, N. J., Martin of Beacon and Eugene of Ellenville, and a brother, John Wager of Ellenville. Funeral services were held today with interment in Fantinekill cemetery.

Sarah Jane Cudney Hawxhurst died at her home in Ellenville on September 9. She was born in Lenrenkill in 1838, the daughter of Tertullus Cornelius Cudney and wife. In 1855 she married Cornelius T. Hawxhurst, a prominent merchant in Ellenville and well known as a Methodist preacher who died about twenty years ago.

Charles E. Meeker, formerly of Gardiner, died at Camp St. Agnes, on September 12. Funeral services were held from the New Paltz Methodist Church on Wednesday with interment at his old home at Millburn, N. J. Mr. Meeker was formerly supervisor of the town of Gardiner and for a number of years was in the store business in Gardiner under the firm name of McKinstrey & Meeker.

H. DeWitt Dobbs died Friday at his summer home on High Point Mountain at Olive Bridge. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Hattie Hamlin. Mr. Dobbs was a resident of Yonkers and had lived a retired life for some time, having been president of the Dobbs Hat Company. Funeral services Sunday at 2 o'clock at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street. Interment in the Oakland cemetery at Yonkers on Monday.

Harry Seisner, known to older residents of Saugerties as the village lamp lighter in the days when the village streets were lighted by gas and oil burning lamps, was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn, on Thursday. Mr. Seisner died in Brooklyn on September 13. When a resident of Saugerties he made his home on West Bridge street. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Gunning, and a son, Charles, a contractor, both of Brooklyn.

Abram Wesley Van Aken died at his home in St. Remy on Friday evening. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Sarah, wife of Tracey M. Van Vliet of St. Remy; a son, Alfred H. Van Aken, of Bridgeport, Conn., and a sister, Miss Mary R. Van Aken of St. Remy. Mr. Van Aken held various town offices in the town of Esopus for a number of years. Deceased was a member of the Eddyville Methodist Church and of Aretes Lodge of Odd Fellows of this city. Funeral services from the home of Mrs. Van Vliet at St. Remy on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Remy cemetery.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

There will be a meeting of Moosehaert Legion at 7:30 o'clock this evening at 62 Broadway. All members are requested to attend.

Kingston Lodge, No. 16, F. & A. M., will resume regular sessions Tuesday evening, September 21, following the usual summer vacation period. There will be no degree work but there will be entertainment and a social time. The entertainment will be supplied by two out of town entertainers.

Commander Minnie Arace has called a special meeting of the Shepherds of Bethlehem for Monday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Lady Grant, 96 East Chester street, to act on five applicants so they can be initiated at the convention Monday evening, September 27. All members please be present.

Monday evening Supreme Representative Palmer Canfield and Grand Lodge Representative John Goodrich will report at the regular meeting of Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., on the proceedings of the two conventions. This will be the first meeting of Franklin Lodge since the summer vacation period and at that time delegations will be received from all the lodges in the district. Chancellor Commander Harford Shultis desires to have a good attendance to extend the hand of fellowship to the visitors. The entertainment committee has prepared something which will interest every member.

Two Days for Vagrancy.

Henry Pearson was brought to the county jail Friday night for a ten days' visit, having been committed to jail by Justice of the Peace D. S. Hutchins of Marlborough. Pearson was arrested by State Trooper Joseph Miller on a charge of vagrancy.

Road Opened to Traffic.

Seven miles of concrete road between Rosendale and Livingston Manor have just been opened to traffic. The contractors, Fitzgerald Brothers, are now working on the shoulders of the road.

ABOUT THE FOLKS

Mrs. T. N. Forbes and daughter, Harriet, of Plattsburg, are visiting Mrs. Lulu Brower of No. 80 Grand street.

Walter Schussler of No. 1 Ponckhockie street, who has been very ill, is improving nicely under the care of Dr. F. A. Johnston. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Henry S. Van Derzee is confined to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Derzee, 45 East Pierpont street, with an attack of stomach trouble. Dr. Jacobson is the attending physician.

Henry Battenfeld of the Borst grocery stores, who was operated on for appendicitis about two weeks ago, has recovered and was an interested and pleased visitor at the Kingston Exposition on Friday night.

Former Mayor Palmer Canfield broke away from his duties as legal advisor to Prohibition Director Andrews Friday and visited the Chamber of Commerce Exposition Friday evening, where he was greeted by many old friends.

Dr. George Warren of 18 Pearl street has returned from a trip in the west and will resume his practice. During his trip he visited his son, Arthur, in Cleveland and his parents in Memphis, Mo. He also passed through the states of Illinois, Iowa and Pennsylvania and attended the Sesqui-centennial.

51ST PIONEERS ARRANGING FOR ANNUAL REUNION

Members of the 51st Pioneer Infantry of this city and vicinity, formerly the old Tenth New York National Guard, will hold a meeting next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the state armory to make arrangements to attend the third annual reunion of the regiment which will be held at White Plains on Saturday, October 2. Big plans have been made for the reunion by the committee at White Plains and a good time is looked forward to by all the members who are going to attend. One of the features of the reunion will be the big street parade. Members who still have their uniform are asked either to wear it or bring it along to wear in the parade.

PETERS IN CHARGE OF CATSKILL CREDIT ASS'N.

C. H. Peters of Kingston, supervisor of the northern division of the Mercantile Credit Association of Kingston, was in Catskill Thursday preparing his office in the Community Theatre building, says the Catskill Mail. Many Catskill merchants have agreed to sign up for this service following a talk given by Benjamin Suskind, secretary and treasurer of the Kingston association, at a meeting of the Catskill Chamber of Commerce last Monday.

Catholic Daughters Dance.

Thursday evening, September 23, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, the Catholic Daughters of America, will hold an informal dance to which the public is extended an invitation to attend. The Freshmen Five will supply the music.

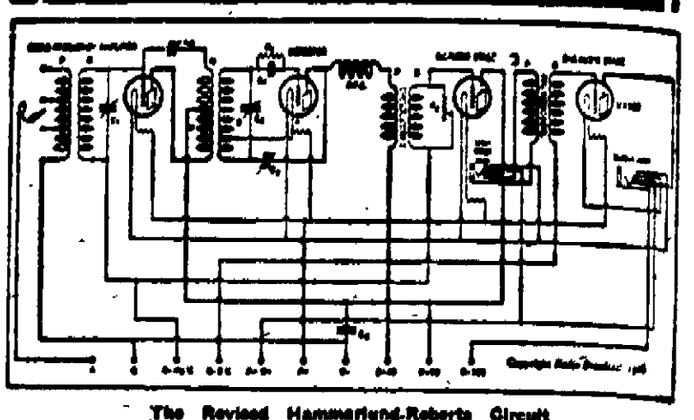
Phrases Link Mankind to the Lower Animals

Traits and characteristics of animals have furnished the English language some of its most expressive words and phrases. A pig is notoriously greedy, hence the word piggish. It is also obstinate and perverse, as any one knows who has tried to drive one. From this trait is derived the word pig-headed. A dull, stupid fellow is termed asinine and a headstrong man is called bullish. Since the lion is the king of beasts, naturally he gets his share every time, hence the phrase, the lion's share. Being aggressive he furnished the inspiration for the word lion-hearted. To be foxy is to be wily or cunning like the fox; to be tigerish is to resemble the tiger in fierceness and bloodthirstiness. To smell a rat, meaning to scent a plot or to be suspicious of some scheme, comes from the rat's unsavory odor. To gopher, a term used in mining, is to burrow irregularly in the ground after the manner of gophers. To dog is a verb which means to follow like a dog; to hound has a little different meaning as it implies pursuing unrelentingly. A sheepish person is bashful, timorous, or meanly diffident, and a mulish individual is stubborn. To be elephantine is to be clumsy and huge. To be chicken-hearted implies timidity, lack of courage. A wolf is crafty, rapacious, hence the word wolfish. A bear is a coarse, uncouth person. To ape is to imitate or to mimic as apes do human actions; to monkey with is to fool with or to meddle with, as monkeys do with anything which takes their fancy. Monkey business, which is found with doing pranks, conveys a similar idea. From man's best friend come these familiar expressions, horse play, horse laugh and horse sense. The first two seem much less appropriate than does horse sense.—Indianapolis News.

Respirators Not Perfect

Fifty per cent efficiency against tobacco smoke is the standard adopted by the United States bureau of mines for gas masks to assure protection from smoke and dust. Many industrial dust respirators and many different fabrics, ranging from cheesecloth and absorbent cotton to canvas fabrics, were used in the laboratory tests made by S. H. Katz, G. W. Smith and R. G. Meiter. Tobacco smoke was used as a criterion because, being excessively difficult to arrest, it affords a severe test for the respirators. While thirty-two storm workers in dark dusty industries are missing should be encouraged, the results show that respirators cannot be regarded as a final safeguard, the experts say.

RADIO



The Revised Hammarland-Roberts Circuit

In reviewing the long line of circuits which have forged to the front in recent months, each one with its own special attributes claiming their due amount of attention, one cannot neglect considering the very popular Hammarland-Roberts. Built up around the older famous Roberts reflex, it won immediate approval, and in its present form is satisfying its countless users. Yet, when one looks over this circuit, just as with others, there is the constant urge for improvement, revision, modification, and slight alterations to make it better. The Radio Broadcast Magazine laboratory, in experimenting with the Hammarland-Roberts version of the original Roberts circuits, has tried out numerous changes with the idea of improving the circuit. Some of the changes merely consisted in replacing the dials with those of a vernier type while other changes were made in the actual circuit arrangement.

According to John B. Brennan, technical editor of Radio Broadcast, who describes the changes in a recent issue of that magazine, it was found that the substitution of a different form of regeneration in the detector circuit, in place of the variable tickler method, would permit smoother control. It would also eliminate the changing field set up by the variation of the tickler coil position. The method found to be most successful, and involving the least number of changes, was the condenser-feedback regeneration system, involving only the addition of a small variable condenser of the midget type, and a radio-frequency choke coil.

Removing the Parts.

In making this change, the entire detector coil unit is unsoldered from its connecting leads and removed from the panel. Then the tickler coil and its shaft are removed by simply cutting off that part of the bakelite strip which supports the shaft and its bearing. The bushing, located on the top of the bakelite mounting strip, is removed from the cut-off section and, by means of a 6-32 machine screw, is fastened at the bottom of the mounting strip. This screw replaces the one used to hold the coil between its insulated support strips. Now, at that end of the secondary coil at which the NP coil is located, a tap is made, 15 turns from the bottom turn. This tap may be just below the letter "S," which indicates the secondary of the detector coil, on the accompanying diagram.

The detector coil may now be laid aside. A 15-plate Hammarland midget condenser is mounted in the hole formerly taken up by the shaft of the tickler coil. When this is accomplished, the detector coil mounting holes are "spotted" on the main panel. These holes are drilled and countersunk for the 6-32 machine screws which screw into the mounting bushings on the coil unit.

To obtain regeneration satisfactorily with these alterations, it is necessary to include a choke coil in the audio-transformer primary circuit. The choke is employed to keep the radio-frequency currents out of the transformer primary circuit so that the only path for these currents to take is through the capacity element employed for regeneration. This choke coil may be mounted on the sub-panel in the place left vacant by discarding one of the parallel audio-stage sockets, as is explained later. It will be noted that the bypass condenser employed to shunt the primary audio-transformer has been eliminated from the circuit.

At Reduced Volume.

Many times it is found advisable to operate the receiver at reduced volume. In its original state, the only way to accomplish this was to increase the value of resistance in the filament circuit of the radio-frequency amplifier tube, or loosen up on the regeneration or sensitivity control. Quality sometimes suffered when the former method was employed. Selectivity and sensitivity suffered in the latter. As a final refinement for volume adjustment, and also as a tone control, the rheostat and fixed resistance for the radio-frequency amplifier stage are removed. In the radio-amplifier circuit, their volume control functions are taken over by employing a variable high resistance of the value of 200,000 ohms in shunt across the secondary of the first audio-transformer. One of the objects of this shunt resistance lies in its tendency to give the amplifier a "flatter" characteristic, that is, all frequencies will be amplified alike. To make it possible to change readily from the last audio stage to the first audio stage required nothing more than inclusion of a jack in the primary circuit of the first stage audio-transformer. At the same time it was found desirable to have some convenient means of turning off the last audio-amplifier filament when the phones were used on the first stage. Filament circuit jacks did the trick. To employ this type of jack in the circuit shown, sometimes necessitates alterations being made to the jacks obtained, however. In the circuit described in the Radio Broadcast Magazine article, two No. 105 Carter jacks were taken apart and the blades rearranged so as to correspond with the blade positions as shown in the accompanying circuit diagram. As a final circuit change, Mr. Brennan recommends that one of the parallel tube sockets in the last audio stage be removed and its amperite wired in the circuit to control the radio-frequency stage. Then in the remaining last stage socket a UX-112 or UX-117 tube is employed as a power stage. It will be found that the grid-plate shunt condenser for the last stage may be removed when the power tube is employed.

Have Short Grid Wires; Others May Be Bunched

The importance of short and direct connections between the various parts of a radio receiver is in general rather exaggerated by some radio writers. The oft-repeated admonition to keep wires short and straight is offered with all good intentions, but in many cases it drives amateur constructors into making cubist-looking sets, with the components arranged in odd positions so as to make their interconnecting leads straight and direct. Really, the only important wires which must be kept short and free of all others are those running directly from the grid posts of the tube sockets to related instruments, and even then the radio-frequency tubes are the only ones at all critical in this respect.

The particular connections whose brevity is conducive to good results are those from the grid ends of tuning inductances to the "G" terminals of the respective tube sockets and interspersed grid condensers, from those same ends to the stationary plates of the related tuning condensers or from the condensers to the grid posts if the connections are made that way. Also to be included in the list are the wires from the "P" posts of radio-frequency tube receptacles to the "P" sides of radio-frequency transformer primaries.

It is advisable, but not so urgently essential, to keep the grid connections on the audio amplifiers short. However, if they do take a few twists or lie across some other wires they will not seriously affect the operation of the receiver, as similarly mistreated wires in the radio-frequency amplifiers are certain to do.

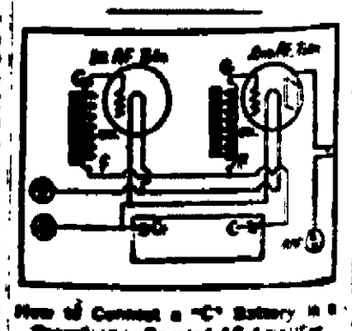
All the other wires in a set, including the filament returns, the "A," "B" and "C" battery and rheostat and switch leads, may be bunched together into one cable without harming the outfit in the slightest. There is no need at all for stiff busbar and carefully separated connections; insulated solid or flexible No. 16 wire is just as good and can be handled much more easily.

Some radio fans may find it difficult to reconcile these facts with some of the things they have read about radio, but they are facts nevertheless.

The practicability of the bunched wiring method is being recognized more and more by fans and manufacturers alike, and it probably will not be long before delicately installed right-angle-bend busbar wiring becomes the mark of an old set.

Some Hints on Care of Your Portable Outfit

Here are more simple rules to take care of a portable receiver on vacation trips: Be sure all wires are tightly soldered and the receiver works perfectly before it is taken on the trip. Carry a couple of extra vacuum tubes and spare dry cell batteries if the trip is one which makes it impossible to find a supply base at a reasonable distance. Handle the loud speaker with care and see that all aerial and ground connections are made just as good as possible.



How to Connect a "C" Battery in a Transformer-Coupled AF Amplifier.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and consecutively and results will surely follow.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest $5 truck load in the city; sawed or split. E. Gearwater. Phone 2781.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used stoves and combination coal and gas ranges; stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan Furniture Store, 66-68 North Front street. Phone 2062.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred G. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Ice, $2 per ton. 284 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, sale lot. Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, prices from $100 up. Pianos to rent. H. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street, opposite Kenney's Theatre.

YOUR REFLECTION in the mirror is but temporary. Let us make it permanent. Pennington Studio, 72-76 Main street.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 330 Broadway and 28 John street.

FOR SALE — Hardwood, stove length. Vogel, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Five and ten gallon kegs and barrels. Carl G. Fischer.

FOR SALE—Crushed stone, all sizes. The William D. Ryan Co.

FOR SALE—For September planting, Barberry and Privet hedge plants, Peony and Iris roots. Place orders now for Darwin tulips, October planting. Raschke, 29 Schufeldt street.

FOR SALE — Pedigreed and registered Scotch Collies and puppies. Flower Shop, Broadway and St. James.

FOR SALE—Melons and Golden Bantam sweet corn. Ackerman Farms, Rosendale.

FOR SALE—Five milch cows. Henry O'Brien, Greenkill Park.

FOR SALE—Broilers. 70 Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. 139 Hunter street.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets, homeland strain, daughters of blue ribbon winners at last Ulster County Fair. Homeland Farms, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Twelve Rhode Island Red pullets, good laying stock, five months old. Deleoe Poultry Farm, R. 1, Kingston, one mile from Hurley.

FOR SALE—New three-piece leather living room suite, desk and chair, porcelain top table, single beds, dressers, wash stands, chairs. Phone 1073-J. Box 4, Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Chestnut saddle horse, five gaited, sixteen hands, well mannered; no reasonable offer refused. Miss Mildred Townsley, 165 Fair street. Phone 365.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, rug, oak stove, parlor stove. Telephone 2246-J.

FOR SALE—One heavy lumber wagon, single or double, and one plow, like new. 99 Hewitt street, City.

FOR SALE—Brass and enameled beds with springs and mattress, good condition; also rockers, dressers and chairs. Phone 980-R. 127 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—300 baskets of peaches. D. Van Leuvan, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Repairs and service for New Way, Hercules, Jaeger and Economy engines and Wico and Webster magnetos. Canfield Engine Dept., 16 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood and second hand lumber, lot of five inch sewer pipe. Row boats to let and for sale. John A. Fischer, Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Kitchen and oak parlor stove, good condition; reasonable. Albert Walker, Ulster Park.

FOR SALE—Cheap, fine Jersey cow. Wilna Hervey, Bearsville.

FOR SALE—Peaches, 55c per basket. D. Van Leuvan, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Combination range, slightly used; two rugs, 8x10 and 9x12; few men's and boys' sweaters, cheap. Call all week. 245 Broadway.

FOR SALE—First class apples, peaches and pears. D. Van Leuvan, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, 50 cents to $1, some higher. Come and get them. Maplside Farm. Herbert Schultz, proprietor, St. Remy to Ulster Park road; stop at the house with green shingle sides.

FOR SALE—Five sixty, two thirty and ten five-gallon drums, asbestos and asphaltum roofing cement, cheap. Box 694, Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Glenwood cook stove, practically new. Inquire 8 Green street.

FOR SALE—Grapes, Concord, Clinton and Morse Early. Apply M. Triolo, Glasco, N. Y. Phone 32-F-3, Saugerties.

FOR SALE—Loud speaker for high powered radio, model UV1325, reasonable. Phone 1406-R.

FOR SALE—Auction. A large and interesting collection of American antique furniture, china, glassware, and old prints, over 400 numbers. Sale Thursday, September 23, at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time, rain or shine. Inspection day Wednesday, September 22. Catalogue sent on request. Sale will be held at James B. Sissons & Sons, 372 Main street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. 69 Lucas avenue.

FOR SALE—Milk fed chickens, broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 45c; roasters, 3 to 4½ lbs., 39c. Sunny Slope Poultry Farm. Free delivery. Phone 16-F-14.

FOR SALE—Five-piece parlor suite, good condition. Call 2 to 4 p. m., 53 Green street.

FOR SALE—White enameled bed and spring, never been used. Mrs. Amato, 71 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR SALE—Angora Billy goat, draws cart. Write Mr. Buley, Ashokan, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Several second-hand wash stands. Mitchell House.

FOR SALE—Sideboard, in good condition, cheap. Inquire 223 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Big special sale on peaches Saturday and Sunday; lots of them at 30c per basket. D. Van Leuvan, Port Ewen, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Base burner, most economical and best parlor heater known, eight-inch fire pot, self feeder, will heat up to seven and eight rooms in most severe weather and guaranteed; the handsomest and most cheerful parlor heater on earth can be seen at 12 East O'Reilly street.

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, the kind that does not winter out and also wheat straw in bundle. E. Barnhart, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Phone High Falls, 22-F-4.

FOR SALE—Large clumps beautiful Hardy Pinks, Iris, Peonies, shrubbery, etc. Good time to plant. 236 Albany avenue. Phone 1288-J.

FOR SALE—Loose hay. Phone 91-F-4.

FOR SALE—Household articles September 21, Oakland Six sedan with heater. Private sale. Mrs. C. H. Austin, 33 Hunter street.

FOR SALE—Oak buffet, dining chairs, 95 Grand street. Phone 2209-W.

FOR SALE—Two love birds and cage, reasonable. 102 West. Phone 2027-J.

FOR SALE—Piano tuning, suitable for one tuning, price two dollars. Phone evenings, 284-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, all improvements; large lot; near Albany avenue. 61 Clarendon avenue.

FOR SALE—Modern six-room house, new hot water heat, oak stair case and floors, built-in bookcase and buffet, built-in breakfast board, large front and back porch; price $7,500. Small cash and balance like rent. Two family house, new, five rooms and bath on first floor, five rooms and all improvements including built-in breakfast board, kitchen cupboards; price $8,500. $1,000 cash, and balance as rent terms. Also nine-room cottage, all improvements, large front and back porch, built-in breakfast board; large lot 80x130; fine location; price $8,500, $500 cash and balance like rent. These properties must be seen to realize their value. Let your next money pay for your home. William C. Schoyer Lumber Co., Inc.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Six room house; bath, electric light, heat, oak floors, sleeping porch, built-in bookcases, garage, first class condition. Lot 40x120. $7,000. Terms. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1206.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, acre of land; to rented for $25 per month; fruit and garden; in city limits; $3,600, cash $400. Eight-room two-family house; income $700 per year; price $4,600. Six-room cottage, all improvements, hot water heat, oak floors and breakfast nook, double linen shades, upstairs and down, solid brass fixtured, large front and back porch; $6,200, cash $900. New six-room cottage, all improvements; A-1 location; $5,800, cash $500. Seven-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; apples and pears; $6,100. Grocery store and ice cream parlor, two-family house, large lot, $11,000. Gas and oil station, store and ice cream parlor; good location; $6,000, cash $1,000. Chicken farm, two acres, eight-room house, all improvements except heat; large concrete chicken house and garage; all kinds of fruit; at city limits; $4,500, cash $1,000. Look at this pretty little home of six rooms, all improvements and garage for only $4,500. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—Cottage, six rooms, all improvements; large lot; two-car garage. 117 Wall street, near Franklin.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Bungalow. 284 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—Ten-room house, all modern improvements. 160 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, all improvements, completely furnished; two-car garage; good size hennery; number fruit trees; blackberries and raspberries; large garden; lot 60x150; best location on Washington avenue; price $9,500 complete; this is a good buy for some one. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Telephone 2547.

FOR SALE—Excellent double house, six rooms on side, all improvements; immediate possession; best uptown section; price right; unusual opportunity to buy nice home and 10-acre truck farm reasonable. James E. Snead, 286 Wall street. Phone 1601.

FOR SALE—Building lot, 50x160, curb and gutter, A-1 location, $950. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, suitable for two families, two complete kitchens, gas, heat; good location; $5,500. Eighteen-room house, three families, gas, toilet and water; downtown, near Broadway; $12,700. SAM N. MANN, 146 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Modern ten-room house; 97 Fair street, best location in city; must be sold at once; sacrificed on account of owner moving to California. Phone 288.

FOR SALE—Six-room house; 39 Downs street; 50 ft. frontage, 236 ft. deep.

FOR SALE—Two-family brick house, in fine condition; moving out of town; will sell very, very cheap. Paradies, 19 Railroad avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 1247.

FOR SALE—Eight-room brick house, in City of Kingston, water and gas, double piazza; sell cheap, very easy terms. L. Rochl, Tillson, N. Y. Telephone Rosendale, 33.

FOR SALE—New house, five rooms, bath, electric, furnace; one-car garage; reasonable to quick buyer; Harwich street, Albany avenue extension. Phone 2333-W.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, new, five rooms, electric, water, toilet, heater; lot 50x100; price $4,000. Inquire 67 O'Neil street, care F. Short.

FOR SALE—One eight-room house, all improvements; one six-room house, all improvements; both in fine location. W. S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes, business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 48 Main street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six-room house and bath, all improvements; nicely located near city limits, Saugerties road. For particulars write or phone J. Benson, R. F. D. 4, Box 230.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—New seven-room house, all improvements; 135 Emerson street. Inquire J. J. Rappleyea, 61 Marius street.

FOR SALE—Large two-story brick building, suitable for garage, storage or factory. Telephone 631.

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, now being used for two families, hot water heat, electric lights; garage; poultry house; extra building lot; $1,100 cash required, full price $3,200; some bargain. New six-room house, all improvements, one-half acre of ground; beautiful view; a lot suburban but handy to uptown section; $5,500, easy terms. Eight-room house, well developed orchard, grapes, garden, some outbuildings; Hurley, three miles from Kingston; concrete road; bordering State highway and Esopus creek; needs some repair but is one of the most beautiful settings in Ulster county; $4,500, easy terms. New six-room house, all improvements; uptown section; immediate possession; $1,000 cash required, full price $6,300. Six-room dwelling, Manor avenue, garage, hot water heat, open grate, comparatively new, $1,200 cash required, full price $9,200, balance as rent. Eight-room house, Main street, pink of condition, one of the best dwellings in the uptown section, $12,500, easy terms arranged; an opportunity to purchase an $18,000 house for $12,500. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY, 276 Fair street. Phone 142.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Packard coupe, good as new. 269 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, new rubber, $45. 58 Elizabeth street.

FOR SALE—One Nash sedan, one Dodge coupe, one Dodge runabout, five Ford coupes, one Overland coupe, one Star touring, one Chevrolet touring, one Ford touring. A. & W. Auto Exchange, 113 North Front street. Phone 1067-J. See Jack.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, 1923, $100. Call 1755-M.

FOR SALE—Sheridan Baby Grand sedan, good running order, cheap to quick buyer. 456 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Mercer, six cylinder, Series Six sport touring, Duco finish, very fast and attractive, guaranteed A-1 condition. Phone 353 or 171-J.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed used Ford cars, 1926 coupe, 1924 Tudor sedan, 1924 touring car, two 1923 runabouts, one 1920 light delivery, 1926 ton truck, express body; terms arranged. Fort Ewen Auto Sales, Inc., Fort Ewen, N. Y.

FOR SALE—1925 Pontiac enclosed drive sedan, good condition, new tires; a bargain. Phone 433 or 32-M.

FOR SALE—1926 new Ford ton truck, stake body and closed cab at big reduction in regular price. Smith Garage, Highland. Phone 40.

FOR SALE—Hupmobile sedan, 1925 model, good condition, newly painted, good tires, $600. Inquire 99 Spring street.

FOR SALE—

One Franklin sedan	$300
One Studebaker sedan	$200
One Hupmobile touring	$175
One Ren touring	$200

EAGLE GARAGE, 8-12 Main St.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet coach, fully equipped, 3,000 miles. Mr Floyd S. Weeks, 98 Prospect street, City.

WANTED.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 20 Garden street. Phone 2007-W.

WANTED—Kitchen range. Phone 1027-J, Hurley.

WANTED—Bird perch and cage chairs repaired. Van Keuren's Quilt Shop, 35 Fitchett avenue. Phone 770.

WANTED—Housecleaning. 91 Garden street. Phone 2007-W.

WANTED—Closed touring car going to Utica about October 12 wants whole or part load of any kind to any place enroute. S. Tompkins, 82 Clinton avenue. Phone 648.

WANTED—Position as upstairs girl and companion. Victor Herold, Rosendale, LeFever Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—Carpet and rug weaving, mattresses renovated. Phone 2006-J. Kingston Carpet Co., 30 Foxhall avenue.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—100 cords of wood. H. Clearwater, kindling wood yard. Phone 2751.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Phone Curtis, 1686-M.

WANTED—Dress making by the day or week. Phone 408-R.

WANTED—By young couple, a house of apartment of four or five rooms, moderately improved, in uptown section. Phone 2467.

WANTED—Annual title page and index, 1906 to 1914, for binding with Olde Ulster magazines to complete set. Mrs Alton B. Parker, Esopus, N. Y.

WANTED—Furniture repairing and refinishing, old furniture enameled equal to new; upholstering and painting. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Tigar, 241 to 251 Abeel street. Telephone 2070.

WANTED—To do your plowing, $2; discing, $7 per hour. Carl Wille, Lake Katrine, 93-F-22.

WANTED—Pupils for piano instruction, also latest methods taught to qualify for orchestra and pipe organ. Professor Allton, Studio 363 Hasbrouck avenue. Telephone 217-M.

WANTED—A few boarders in private family. 112 Henry street.

WANTED—Apartment, five or six rooms, all improvements, with or without garage; nice location. Address Box M. J., Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Right now is the time to get those odd carpentry jobs taken care of, no matter how small. Call 1982 for appointment.

WANTED—To saw your firewood, $1 per hour. Carl Wille, Lake Katrine, 93-F-22.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. 44 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Girl for housework. 576 Broadway.

WANTED—Pressers by hand or machine; good wages; steady work. Apply at Max Hasen's, 36 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; floor apartment; good wages; sleep in. 107 Wurts street.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework. Box 689.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 533.

WANTED—Experienced saleladies. Address Box 747.

WANTED—Operators, experienced on Singer Sewing Machine. Louis Levy, 8 West Union Street.

WANTED—Middle age woman for light housework. Inquire 84 West O'Reilly street.

WANTED—Woman for general housework Phone 1579.

WANTED—Cook, family of one. Mrs. Geo. Hutton, 18 W. Chestnut street.

WANTED—Stock clerk and handling machine operator; experience unnecessary. Apply American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Finishers wanted on ladies' dresses. Monarch Waist Co., 87 Fair street, corner Franklin street, entrance on Franklin street. B. Yudlin.

WANTED—Girl in candy store. 581 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced alteration lady. Apply at once. New York Sample Shop, 226 Wall street.

WANTED—Girl or young woman for steady employment. Apply American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Girl to work in laundry department. Apply Columbia Shirt Laundry, Cornell street and Ten Broeck avenue.

WANTED—Experienced yoker. Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

WANTED—Competent maid. Mrs. J. M. Fowler, 97 Wall street.

WANTED—Operators on power machines. Kingston Dress Mfg. Co., corner Hasbrouck avenue and Mill street, upstairs.

WANTED—Experienced front makers and neck banders. Apply Columbia Shirt Co., O'Neil street.

WANTED—Middle aged woman or girl to care for baby. Inquire Mrs. Shattan, 42 North Front street.

WANTED—Refined lady to handle guaranteed line lingerie in Kingston and vicinity at mill prices; no canvassing. Write C. E. Leas, Poughkeepsie, for particulars.

WANTED—Girl for light housework and care of children. Apply Mrs. C. S. Rowland, 198 Spring street. Phone 2339.

WANTED—Woman or girl for light housework and caring of children. Telephone 1523-R.

WANTED—Chambermaid-waitress in family of two. Downtown Freeman, Box 2.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER; ONE WHO CAN DO ALTERATIONS IN GARMENT DEPARTMENT; STEADY POSITION AND PLEASANT WORK. APPLY UPTOWN FREEMAN, BOX 6

WANTED—A waitress-chambermaid, $10; and a laundress, wages $45. When applying state age and experience. The Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

WANTED—Girl to work in laundry. Saher's Sanitarium.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Ten apple pickers for one month. Come Monday morning ready for work. Don't bother us if you don't want work. L. Herring, Ulster Park.

WANTED—Men, apple pickers. Call after 4 p. m. Etta S. House, Ulster Park. Phone 9-F-13, Ulster Park.

WANTED—BOY FOR LAUNDRY DEPARTMENT. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT LAUNDRY, CORNELL STREET AND TEN BROECK AVENUE.

WANTED—Coopers on apple barrels, price 10c. Phillip H. Fonda, Clermont, Columbia County. Phone Germantown, 53-F-4.

WANTED—Apple pickers. W. A. Van der Veer, Port Ewen, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity offered to individual or organization to act as exclusive distributor for The Keller Six popular priced six-tube radio sold direct to owners. Full page write-up appeared in New York paper. Ask for reprint. Big money making opportunity if you can qualify. Keller Radio Corp., 1 West 34th street, N. Y.

WANTED—SALESMAN; one qualified to interview people who have inquired about THE NEW INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA. Original inquiries furnished; we pay liberal commissions; exclusive territory granted, experience not absolutely necessary as we fully instruct you. Write or inquire for Mr. Keith, Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc., 449 Fourth avenue, New York.

WANTED—Sell Christmas cards; personal and box assortment; a selection equal to any; medium priced; samples free. Herbert F. Grote, Box 277, New Brunswick, N. J.

WANTED—Plumbers' helper at once. 130 Main street.

WANTED—Salesman and collector with light auto. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Co.

WANTED—Tenders. Wilcbury & Blankenhill.

WANTED—First-class barber. Eagle Hotel Barber Shop.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR SALESMAN; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT FELLOW. GREEN-WALL'S SHOE STORE.

WANTED—Carpenters at Washington avenue.

WANTED—Immediately, married man to assist with poultry and farm work; good house. H. E. Brigham, 220 Broadway.

WANTED—MAN FOR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT. A GOOD PERMANENT POSITION WITH GOOD PAY FOR RIGHT PARTY. SEE MANAGER, L. B. VAN WAGONEN CO., WALL ST.

WANTED—Men wanted to ship barrels, permanent. J. Jacobson & Sons, Cornell street and Tenth avenue.

WANTED—Salesmen for protected specialty by largest and oldest company operating nationally to sell building specialty to builders, home owners and institutions. For interview communicate with W. C. Kay, Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co., Hotel Windsor, Poughkeepsie.

WANTED—Salesmen and women, liberal commission paid from start; no investment; simple line you can sell on sight. Apply at once or phone for appointment. J. C. Snyder, Inc., 703 Broadway, City.

The Week In Wall Street

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 18.—A sharp downward readjustment of stock prices this week, in the face of a large quota of favorable trade news, was generally regarded in Wall Street as proof of the market's recent top-heavy speculative position. Uneasiness over the credit situation, with particular reference to a possible increase federal reserve bank rediscount rates, here or elsewhere, probably has been the chief disturbing factor. However, the fact that many stocks are obviously in the distributive stage and that the public was reluctant to follow up the buying of well organized pools was of advantage to bear traders, who seized every opportunity to hammer the market.

Wall Street always looks forward to an "election market," and this year is no exception. It is recalled that the last big "bull" movement began just before the election of President Coolidge in 1924 and continued, with few interruptions, until the drastic break in prices last March. With many stocks selling at or near their highest prices ever recorded, there is a rather general feeling that a fresh movement would have to start from lower levels in order to attain any degree of success, and the current reaction seems to lend color to that theory.

Except for a temporary outburst of strength in Bethlehem Steel, which was accompanied by rumors of an early resumption of dividends, the steel shares were sluggish most of the week. The wet blanket thrown over recurrent rumors of a stock dividend on United States Steel common this year has a depressing effect on this group despite the stiffening price tendencies of certain steel products and the maintenance of a high rate of mill operations.

Attempts to revive interest in the equipments, coincident with the beginning of the fall buying campaign by railroads, also has met with little success, although Pullman, which is expected to announce a special dividend distribution this fall, sold at the highest price in over 15 years. Coppers also have been slow to respond to reports of improved trade conditions, although new peaks were established by Howe Sound and Granby. With the peak of the gasoline consuming period apparently over, a reduction in crude oil production has elicited little response from the oil group.

Sensational advances in some of the amusement stocks, particularly those featuring so-called "talking films," were followed by almost equally sensational declines. Except for General Motors, which received strong buying support, the automotive group showed signs of weakness, particularly such issues as Hudson and Mack Trucks.

Rails yielded with the industrials although the losses were not as large. August earnings statements, due to make their appearance next week, are expected to set new records. "Nickel Plate," was one of the few issues to touch record high levels.

Coloring of Ducks

In many species of wild ducks the males are large and strikingly colored. Their mates, upon whose shoulders fall the family cares, are smaller and dressed in somber garb, says Nature Magazine. The dun concealing colors of the female serve to protect both her and her eggs from the prying eyes of enemies.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Waiter. Apply Hotel Ulster.

TO LET.

TO RENT—Six-room flat, modern improvements. 60 South Manor Avenue.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Double house, 120 Fair, all improvements, best neighborhood; also lot 65x128, Pine street. Mrs. Boice, 110 Fair.

TO LET—Store, good business location, corner Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 531.

TO LET—Stall in private garage on Maiden Lane. Phone 91-F-1.

TO LET—Seven-room house, all improvements, furnished or unfurnished; rent very reasonable. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four-story brick building, situate 32 East Strand and 31 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business, rent reasonable. Inquire Chris A. Murray's office in building.

TO LET—Large store and two attractive six-room flats, all new improvements, vapor heat furnished; 400 Broadway. Inquire Mr. Dixon at Armory.

TO LET—For occupancy September 15, six-room apartment, 201 Wall street S. C. Schultz. Phone 400.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 330 Broadway and 28 John street.

TO LET—Six rooms, all improvements. Inquire 217 Downs street.

TO LET—Five rooms and bath, improvements. Inquire 60 Pine street.

TO LET—Store and four rooms; part improvements, centrally located. Rafalowsky, 500 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Seven-room flat; adults only. 109 Cedar street.

TO LET—Five-room flat; 306 Broadway. Phone 531.

TO LET—Five rooms; part improvements, on Foxhall avenue. Inquire Rafalowsky, 500 Broadway.

TO LET—Ten-room house, very reasonable, in good condition, electric light, partly furnished; New Salem Road, near Eddyville, next to Lambert's store. Apply Mary Van Zandt.

TO LET—Five-room flat, bath, gas, Powers, 112 Tremper avenue.

TO LET—Three rooms, all improvements, electricity and heat furnished. Call 178 Green street.

TO LET—A modern six-room house, furnished, November to May, responsible party. 262 Lucas avenue, owner.

TO LET—Apartment, five rooms, bath, improvements; garage; adults. Phone 613-J.

TO LET—Five rooms. Address Box 307, Downtown Freeman.

TO LET—Six-room house; residential section, October 1; $50; 20 Warren street. Telephone 2217.

TO LET—Four rooms. 79 Chambers street.

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements. Phone 531.

TO LET—Store in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Six-room house, all improvements. Phone 2129-W.

TO LET—Apartment, four rooms and bath, electric lights, hardwood floors; heat furnished; adults only. 23 Rogers street. Telephone 749-J.

TO LET—October 1st, five-room flat. For particulars phone 1009-R.

TO LET—One, two or three connecting rooms, very neat, newly decorated; A-1 location, uptown, one block from John street. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

TO LET—Upper floor, five rooms, toilet, water, gas and electricity. Inquire 140 Downs street.

TO LET—Furnished seven-room house, all modern improvements; near Lake Katrine station. Mrs. William Metz.

TO LET—Apartment, four rooms and bath, electric lights, hardwood floors; heat furnished. 23 Rogers street. Telephone 749-J.

FOR RENT—Five-room flat; Elmendorf street; $25; possession October 1st. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY, 276 Fair street. Phone 142, evenings 2154.

TO LET—Desirable furnished room, with or without use of kitchen range; 172 Wall. Phone 1927-J.

TO LET—Apartment with improvements; 75 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 1273-W.

TO LET—Six-room house, Downs street, two blocks from Broadway, all improvements; $40 to suitable party. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY, 276 Fair street. Phone 142.

TO LET—Nine-room house, all improvements, one or two families; 67 Abruyn street. Inquire 70 Abruyn street after 4:30 p. m. Phone 456-W.

TO LET—Five-room flat, all improvements, with garage; cheap rent. 267 Albany avenue.

TO LET—Rooms, 96 Cedar street, adults only. Inquire 88 Cedar street. No phone calls.

TO LET—Three rooms; adults only. Call 357-M.

TO LET—Five rooms and bath, all improvements, $23. 209 Greenkill avenue. Call 60 Pine street.

TO LET—Two unfurnished rooms. Phone 443-W. Improvements.

TO LET—Rooms; Lucas avenue. Phone 920.

TO LET—About 5,000 square feet of floor space in modern factory building. Apply at office of John F. Herbert & Sons, Greenkill avenue.

TO LET—Offices in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements. Phone 1904-R. 164 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—Six-room flat, improvements; 57 Gage. Phone 1117.

FOR RENT—For the winter; a Washington avenue residence, completely furnished, all improvements. Address Box 5, Downtown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three furnished rooms, all improvements; centrally located; reasonable. Telephone 2720-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—$3 per week. 72 Pearl street. Phone 1294-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Double room with board, modern conveniences. Phone 2788-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—Good location, reasonable rent. Call 61 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Large pleasant light rooms with bath and heat; reasonable rate; 126 Clinton avenue. Phone 1982.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two large sleeping rooms, improvements, location, central. 80 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two or three-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements. Simmetti, 304 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without meals. Mrs Hackett, Cadillac Restaurant, 280 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable two room housekeeping apartment, newly furnished, electric. 27 Crown street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—20 Franklin street. Telephone 2031-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—20 Adams street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board. 80 Grand street.

FURNISHED ROOM—With privilege of kitchen. 96 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Or three-room apartment. 95 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 70 Green street. Phone 1245 R.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Three furnished rooms with kitchenette, all improvements. 72 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Apartment, all latest modern; kitchen, bath, gas, electric, city, garage. 347 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable Furnished rooms by day or week, reasonable rate. 241 Albany avenue. Phone 2204

FURNISHED ROOMS — Three or four rooms, private bath, laundry tubs and improvements. 76 Van Buren street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Modern housekeeping. 35 Hasbrouck street.

Overnight News Told in Brief

(By the Associated Press.)

Mrs. Hall's bail increased to $40,000 and three kinsmen returned to jail after pleading not guilty to murder charges at Somerville, N. J.

Briand and Stressmann at Geneva discuss Europe's debt to United States along with Franco-German problems and "harmonious viewpoints", subject to approval of their respective governments.

Mrs. McPherson, charged with having feloniously "framed" story of kidnapping, arrest delayed because of illness.

United States Army dirigible RS-1, largest semi-rigid airship in the world, leaves Scott Field, Illinois, for Detroit on first leg of 1,200 mile flight.

Ashby Snow, Salt Lake City financier, nominated by Utah Democrats to oppose Senator Reed Shoot, Republican.

Thirteen of the bandit posse that murdered Rosenthal already killed and three held prisoners at Mexico City; state department again asks for punishment.

Richards lost to Borotra, who enters tennis championship finals with Lacoste at Forest Hills.

Jones defeats Quimet and with Von Elm enters finals of amateur golf championship at Baltusrol.

General Ancheta, stationed in section overrun by warring Yaqui Indians, denies General Obregon was killed.

Miami and other Florida coast cities prepare for hurricane sweeping out of Carribean; shipping endangered.

Mrs. George E. Brennan announces in Chicago she will take stump for her husband, Democratic senatorial nominee recuperating from operation.

Women aid Beardstown, Ills., men in battle to reinforce levee against flood walls. Many residents flee as waters reach second floor windows in one section.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

At Reade's Kingston Theater this evening the feature picture will be "The Song and Dance Man." "Our Gang" in "Buried Treasure" and a "News Weekly" will also be screened.

"The Family Upstairs" will be screened for the last times tonight at the Auditorium theater.

The program at the Orpheum will consist of "Children of the Whirlwind" and several acts of vaudeville.

Parlor Suit Awarded.

The three-piece parlor suit which was made by an export upholsterer in the show windows of M. Kaplan, 66-68 North Front street, during a demonstration this week, was awarded to three persons who visited the exhibit during the week. The first piece, the davenport, was given to Mrs. L. O'Hara, of 43 Washington avenue; the second piece, the wing chair, was awarded to Hazel Vandemark, of 26 Linderman avenue, and the arm chair to D. W. Mix of Port Ewen. Clarence Kelly, W. Van Steenburgh and Clifford T. Bennett were judges at the awarding of the suit.

Many a young man poses as hard-boiled when he's only half-baked.

Schedule for Y. M. C. A. Gym

Mr. Hall of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., announces the following schedule for the use of the gym by the school boys who are members of the organization:

Monday gym 3:30 to 4:15, swimming 4:15 to 4:45.

Wednesday the same schedule will be in order and on Saturday the gym will be opened at 9:15 and classes will be held till 10 o'clock.

From 10 until 10:30 o'clock the swimming pool will be accessible for the use of the boys.

On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday the gym will be open for senior members from 7 to 7:45 p. m., swimming from 7:45 to 8:30 p. m.

A husband is a person who goes out regularly and comes in irregularly.

Wanted!

SALESLADIES

Apply in Person.

UP-TO-DATE CO.

ULSTER COUNTY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

WANTS HELP

For City or County.

Two Truck Drivers.

Apple Pickers.

574 B'way. 2nd Floor.

Phone 2954.

WANTED!

Experienced Cigar Makers, Bunch Makers and Machine Stripping Operators.

Apply

G. W. Van Slyke & Horton

ELECTION NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the KINGSTON CITY TRANSPORTATION CORPORATION for the Election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, 320 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 30th day of September, 1926, at 12 o'clock noon.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September 16, 1926.

G. B. TE BOW, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the KINGSTON CONSOLIDATED RAILROAD COMPANY for the Election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, 320 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 30th day of September, 1926, at 12 o'clock noon.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September 16, 1926.

G. B. TE BOW, Secretary.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WANTED

ON VARIOUS OPERATIONS.

Apply

COLUMBIA SHIRT CO.

O'NEIL STREET.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Experienced chauffeur with reference. Address "G", Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Youth of 16 wishes position after school hours and Saturday. Address "Youth", Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED — Housekeeper or practical nursing. Phone 817-R.

POSITION WANTED—Chauffeur desires position, private or commercial. Mr. Rudolph Gramoll, Eddyville, Box 6.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2329.

FURNITURE Storage, moving and fast freight; all metal lined vans; rates $3 to $5 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1650.

PIANO tuning and repairing. R. E. Marble, 136 Prospect street. Phone 2017-W.

J. N. LIGHT, carpenter, building and repairing. Telephone 422-R.

CARPENTER and cabinet maker, upholstering, repairing and refinishing of furniture, painting and general jobbing. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Tigar, 241 and 251 Abeel street. Telephone 2070-J.

LOST.

LOST—Female Airedale pup, left home with collar and chain. Reward given. Phone 447-R or return to 196 Franklin street.

LOST—Airedale dog, near Abeel street, color and license 22336 when last. Phone 1004-R. Reward.

LOST—Package, on Tuesday, Ulster Park or Lake Katrine. Finder kindly call 1209.

LOST—Brown leather pocket book, containing small amount of money and automobile license with name Dietz on driver's license. Finder return to Freeman office. Reward.

LOST—Two envelopes, containing certificates. Suitable reward if returned to 77 W. Pierce Boro.

LOST—Certificate No. 7 for 5 (five) shares of Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company Stock, in the name of the undersigned. J. Lyman Gardner.

WANTED

Learners on Shirt Ironing

F. JACOBSON & SONS

Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

FOR SALE

Fancy Elberta Peaches

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1926.

Sun rises, 5:41; sets, 6:05.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Eastern New York: Generally fair tonight and Sunday and possibly showers in extreme northwest portion; slightly warmer Sunday in north and central portions; moderate east and southeast winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. 'Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel., 420.

FURNITURE MOVING
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1946-J.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

WILLIAM H. RIESER,
MUSIC STUDIO,
69 W. CHESTER STREET.
Has resumed teaching his class in piano, organ and voice. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

VIOLIN STUDIO.
Instructions by Term or Lesson. Tel. 2668-J 49 Green street
JACOB MOLLOTT.

Concrete chimney blocks with tile in them. Lawatsch, 51 Summer street. Telephone 188.

LAST TWO SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK.
The steamer Homer Ramsdell, of the Central Hudson Line, will make its last two Sunday excursions to New York and return on Sunday, September 19, and Sunday, September 26. The fare for the round trip is $1.65. These are the two last Sunday excursions of the season. Boat leaves Ferry street at 6:45 a. m. Returning leaves Franklin street at 4:30 p. m., West 129th street at 5.15 p. m. Music, lunch and dining room service.

Miss Costello's Kindergarten opened Monday, September 13, at 301 Washington avenue. Parents desiring to register their children may do so now. Phone 759-W.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

F. T. Dale, Carpenter and Building Jobbing, Fancy Oak Floors. Address, 299 Clinton avenue. Box 911, uptown.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Thirty-six years' experience, upholstering and refinishing, W. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

Mason and General Repairs, sidewalks, chimneys, concrete cellars, house painting, very reasonable. 245 Broadway. Phone 1455-M.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair st. Phone 2927.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife.
ARTHUR LAWRENCE.

First-class auto repairing, Gould Battery Service, batteries recharged and rebuilt, auto accessories. H. N. Peters, Mountain View Garage, Albany avenue extension. Box 271.

William Miller Taxis. 'Phone 17.

MUSIC STUDIO.
Clarinet and Saxophone Instruction by term or lesson. Phone 701-M. 139 St. James St. Harry R. Relyea.

Contractor and Builder. Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of carpenter, brick and concrete block work. Elias Aho, Box 257 Ulster Park, N. Y.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS —Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. 'Phone 2675.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

SAVE
LIVES Repaired Insurance "BUILD WITH BRICK." Brick and sand. Best Quality lowest Prices. TERRY BROTHERS CO., phone 1674.

RADIO
The Kingston Home Radio Service
C. W. Hattenbrun,
Call Kingston 2736-R.
13 years experience.
Former Radio instructor U. S. N.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 712 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

Special sale on "Kingston Maid House Dresses" and factory mill ends. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway, bargain house.

JAMES V. PFEIFFER
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Grading and building drives. Sod, soil, and gravel for sale. Call 3-F-12.

'Phone 17 for Clean Taxis.

W. WHITING FREDENBURGH, instructor of piano, organ and voice, resumes Teaching September 7. Residence-studio, 142 Clinton avenue. Telephone 84.

MRS. ASENATH HAYES,
Instructor of voice and piano. Studio, 20 Green street. Telephone 527-J.

Piano instructions for advanced scholars and beginners, John Spalt, phone 2637-W.

Sedans for tours, weddings or funerals. 'Phone 17. Any time.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Scnulta News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Trucking, local and long distance hauling. Anytime, anywhere. Albert W. Hahn, 33 Abbey street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2693-W.

Time Table Van Kleeck's Auto Bus Line, effective September 9:
Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.
Leave Kingston, 9 and 11:30 a. m.; 4:10 and 5:30 p. m.
A bus will leave Stone Ridge at 4:50 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday.
Leave Ellenville, 7, 10 a. m.; 2 p. m.
Leave Kingston, 10:10 a. m.; 3:45, 5:15 p. m.
On Saturdays the bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m.
The regular stops will be made by all busses.

WALTER J. KIDD, JR.
Graduate of Guilmant Organ School, New York city. Teacher of piano, organ and theory. Residence Studio, 163 Boulevard. Telephone 1073-R.

E. D. CUSACK.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
'Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

Hunting Season Opens Next Friday

Friday, September 24, is the opening date of the hunting season. Water fowl, including ducks, geese and brant, but excepting wood duck, elder duck and swan, may be taken from that date until January 7, 1927.

Grouse or partridge may be taken from October 1 to November 15 in all counties with the exception of eleven southern counties and Long Island where the open season is from October 15 to November 1, respectively. The eleven counties in which the season opens on October 15 are Sullivan, Orange, Delaware, Ulster, Rockland, Columbia, Putnam, Dutchess, Rensselaer and Westchester counties.

Hunters are limited to twenty-five ducks, eight geese and brant in any single day's catch. These may be taken from a half hour before sunrise to sunset. Pheasant hunting is limited to the last two Thursdays in October and the first two Saturdays in November and the limit for the season is three male pheasants, except on Long Island where the limit is four a day and the season limit thirty. There is no open season in Delaware county.

October 15 is the opening season for deer, bears, squirrel, hares and rabbits.

Before taking up the gun for the fall hunt persons should first acquaint themselves with the laws in regard to hunting and carry a fish and game syllabus with them if in doubt. They may be procured from the county clerk or the Conservation Commission or when taking out a license.

APPLY TO ELIMINATE MODENA 'PIKE CROSSING

The Public Service Commission will hold several hearings next week that are of local interest. On Monday at Poughkeepsie a hearing will be held on the petition of the Central New England Railroad to discontinue the services of an agent at its Bangall station in the town of Stanford, Dutchess county. The hearing will be held at noon.

At Newburgh on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock a hearing will be held in the matter of the elimination of the highway grade crossing of Cornwall Road and the Erie railroad, Newburgh branch, in the town of New Windsor, Orange county.

On Tuesday at Poughkeepsie a hearing will be held at 10 o'clock that morning on the elimination of the highway grade crossing of Modena Turnpike and the Central New England railroad, in the town of Plattekill, Ulster county.

At 11 o'clock that morning a hearing will be held on the elimination of the highway grade crossing and the Central New England railroad at Stormville station, in the town of East Fishkill, Dutchess county.

At 2 o'clock that afternoon a hearing will be held on the elimination of the highway grade crossing of county highway No. 1163, and the Central New England railroad at Stonehouse station, in the town of Pawling, Dutchess county.

"Sissy" Names Make No Hit With Modern Boy

"Curious thing about names," remarked the professor at the close of a lecture. "The names that today we regard as 'sissy' are really the names of heroes of other days. Then, too, why should one combination of letters convey a different significance from others?

"Most boys resent being called Albert, though Bert or Al will always pass muster with the gang. Percival is strictly taboo in the younger set. Even the small children seem to sense this state of affairs, as I had occasion to observe through the medium of a four-year-old friend of mine, who hates to be called 'Willie.'

"One day the next door neighbor, holding a piece of candy in her hand called 'Willie, Willie, Willie,' over and over again but although the little fellow was close by, he did not answer. Finally I said:

"'Why don't you answer Mrs. Hastings? She has some candy for you.'

"'I know it,' blubbered Willie, with tears in his eyes, 'but my name's Billy, an' I won't come when anyone calls me Willie, even if they has a whole bag of candy.'"—Los Angeles Times.

Odd Doll Customs

Because of the antiquity of the doll it is natural that various customs and traditions should develop about it in various parts of the world. In Orange Free State in Africa every Fingo maiden receives upon maturity a doll that she retains until she becomes a mother. Then her mother gives her a new doll, which she carefully preserves until a second child is born. These dolls are held sacred and the owner never voluntarily parts with them, says the New York World.

BUSINESS NOTICES

DANCING.
Instruction in toe, esthetic and ball room dancing. Miss Margaret Richards. Phone 998-R.

Furniture Repaired and Refinished
Carpenter and Cabinetmaker. Enameled, Upholstering and Painting. General Jobbing Estimates Cheerfully Given. A. Tigler, 641 to 651 Abeel street. Tel. 2076-J.

Elmer Palen will have 40 head of good second-handed horses, also will have 25 good used automobiles for sale Tuesday, September 21. Sale starts at 1 o'clock sharp. 640 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Fred W. Phillips, Storage Warehouse, 11 to 17 Progress street. Local and distant moving. Motor service to New York. 'Phone 300. Store 'phone 2050.

The Sandman Story

by Martha Martin

BARNYARD ANIMALS

"QUACK, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"Honk, honk," yelled Mrs. Goose.

"Cackle, cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Hen.

"Moo, moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow.

"Ma-a-a," whined Nanny Goat.

"We've thought out things for ourselves," said Mrs. Duck. "Quack, quack, we have done that."

"That is the truth, honk, honk," yelled Mrs. Goose.

"You have said words of sense and honesty, cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Hen.

"To be sure, to be sure you have, moo, moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow.

"You have, ma-a-a-a, you have," said Nanny Goat. "Ah, yes, you have!"

"I was a charming young hen," said Mrs. Hen, and a charming Madame

"Yes, I Quack My Genial, Friendly Way About the Pond."

Hen I will always be. But I like my own name better than I do Mr. Rooster's name, and so I have always kept my own. Such has been the way all the hens have done."

"I am very sweet and friendly," said Mrs. Duck, "but I, too, like my own name better than Mr. Drake's family name, and so I have kept my own name. And all the Ducks have done the same. The family name is so splendid a one."

"Just what I have done, honk, honk," said Mrs. Goose. "I told Mr. Gander that I would be his devoted mate, but that the name of Goose was so famous a name I could not give it up for the dull name of Gander."

"And I said the same to Billy," said Nanny Goat. "I told Billy that I loved the name of Billy, but that I wanted to be called Nanny all my days, and Billy shook his goatee and said that he thought the idea was good."

"I'm so gentle and so placid, but I told Mr. Bull that I like my name of Cow so much. It has such a pleasant, lazy sound."

"Yes, I quack my genial, friendly way about the pond, but I did insist upon keeping my good old family name of Duck," said Mrs. Duck again.

"The Mr. Roosters crow and seem so conceited," said Mrs. Hen, "but they're not bossy. They said we should keep the good old barnyard Hen family name for ourselves."

"Ah," said Mrs. Duck, "we love our family names. There are people who have great books in which are the histories of their family names.

"Well, we don't need to have histories written about our names.

"Our names speak for themselves!

"Yes, anyone can tell just by looking at me that I belong to the good old Duck family."

"And anyone can tell by looking at me that I belong to the good old Cow family," said Mrs. Cow.

"And anyone can tell just by looking at me that I belong to the good old Goose family," said Mrs. Goose.

"So can anyone tell by looking at me that I'm a member of the famous Nanny Goat family," said Mrs. Nanny Goat.

"Anyone can tell by looking at me that I belong to the good old Hen family," said Mrs. Hen.

"Ah, yes," she continued, "Mrs. Duck is right. Our names speak for themselves. We don't have books written about our names, nor do we have to trace back the family names in great books in libraries, as I've heard of some people doing.

"We're much more important than that. Yes, we're really important."

"Really important, quack, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"Really important, cackle, cackle," Mrs. Hen repeated.

"Really important, moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow.

"Really important, ma-a-a-a," said Nanny Goat.

"Really important, honk, honk," said Mrs. Goose.

"Really important, really important," shouted all the barnyard animals together, and then they all sang this song:

We have names so fine
That are really a sign
Of the splendid families
To which we belong!

And now we sing
This song jing-a-ling,
Of the splendid families
To which we belong.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21: Owen Davis Was Already a Playwright.

"AT THE age of twenty-one I was already writing plays and had decided that my aim in life was to continue doing just that.

"I was, however, still a student at Harvard then and did not leave college until I was twenty-nine. In the meantime I had married, so that I was well established for a professional career.—Owen Davis."

TODAY—Owen Davis is the phenomenon of the theatrical and literary world. Until a few years ago his reputation as dramatist was not high; he had written about a hundred plays, practically all of them melodramas and most of them thrillers of the good old ten-twenty-thirty days. He was the author of "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" and plays of a similar type without end. About fifty of them were produced by A. H. Woods, who began his producing career with these melos, and got them down to such a system that he used to print the posters—great glaring, lurid affairs depicting hair-raising climaxes—and then call in Owen Davis or Theodore Kramer, another melodramatic specialist, and tell them that he wanted a play to fit the posters. In two or three weeks the play was ready.

But suddenly Owen Davis wrote "Icebound," a purely literary production, a serious interpretation of life, and so arresting a picture of American life that it won the Pulitzer prize as the best American play of the year. "Icebound" came without warning. Only a year or two ago he had written "Forever After" for Alice Brady, a play of the typical Davis brand, and Broadway was astonished, to put it mildly.

Since then Davis has written several other plays, all of them in his new style and he has won such acclamation as to be classed with Eugene O'Neill as one of this country's greatest playwrights.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Nervous Bystander

"It's terrible the way your wife quarrels with her mother. I suppose you have to take one side or the other."

"No, sir! I invariably preserve an alarmed neutrality."—Boston Transcript.

Danger in Celluloid

Celluloid is very inflammable and can be ignited by hot steam pipes, etc. It should, therefore, be handled very carefully. Celluloid may begin to burn at temperatures not far above that of boiling water.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

FRIDAY'S NOSEBLEED

IT BRINGS good luck to have the nosebleed on a Friday—especially in matters of love. This old superstition is a relic of Norse mythology and originates from the fact that Friday is named from the Norse goddess of love, who was often confounded with another goddess of the same name—or of so nearly the same that it is not always certain which goddess is meant—who was the wife of Odin and was the bestower of good fortune. At any rate, Friday was dedicated to Freya who, among other things, was the goddess of abundance.

Now the gods of the olden time, especially to the northern gods and goddesses, there was no more acceptable offering than blood. In high-vaulted and ancient temples on the Asian shores and on the hills of Greece votaries drew blood from their own bodies before the marble altars and human blood likewise flowed before the grim idols on wild Norwegian coasts and in the depths of Teutonic forests. So when one has the nosebleed on Friday it is, of course, the offering of one's blood to the great goddess to whom the day is dedicated. And such an offering might reasonably be expected to bring good luck. In the great world of shadows, the land of superstition, there are not many things that one may safely do on a Friday, but he can have the nosebleed, and that with the most beneficial results. Freya's altars are no more, but human blood is still an acceptable offering to the goddess of Friday, as it was in long, dim centuries before the Viking keels found Vineland.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Learn by Experience

The first time a man is swindled he can blame the swindler, but the second time can blame only himself. His experience should have qualified him to "cut his eye teeth." Experience teaches; men must learn.—Ohio.

Before Deciding on a New or Used
—PIANO—
We Invite You to Visit Our Warerooms and Get Our Price.
We Have the Largest Stock of
PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS and GRANDS in the City.
For 60 Years Ulster County's Leading Music Store.
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
326 WALL ST. Opp. Rapalo's Theatre.

PLATINUM DIAMOND
Wrist Watches
When you want to see something genuinely different in Wrist Watches, see our assortment. Diamonds and Platinum with Sapphires or Emeralds in most pleasing combinations—looks worth far more than its price and besides, it is built for service. The movement is absolutely dependable.
In Platinum and Diamond from.....$150.00 to $600.00
Also White Gold Diamonds from.....$35.00 to $100.00
OPPENHEIMER BROS., Inc.
578 BROADWAY, - - KINGSTON, N. Y.

STERLING SILVER GIFTS!
For the house, what could be better than a piece of enduring Sterling Silver that will be an heirloom for generations to come?
Our many artistic things in the finest silverware invite your attention.
C. V. L. Pitts & Sons
Kingston's Leading Jewelers.
314 WALL ST.

THE BEST PICTURES OF THE 1926-1927 SEASON
Performances
Matinee, 2:30
Night
7 and 9
Auditorium Orchestra
J. Mollott, Director
AUDITORIUM
Opposite Central Post Office
Operated by the Kingston Theatre Corporation.
LAST TIMES TODAY
Admission
Matinee
Adults ... 25c
Children ... 20c
Under 12 ... 10c
Night
Adults ... 40c
Children ... 25c
Under 12 ... 10c
Auditorium News
Comedies and Novelties
WILLIAM FOX presents
"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"
You know these people; they're your neighbors.
When the mother runs out of trouble she hunts more.
The father is the household football—he absorbs more kicks than the landlord.
The son is about as valuable to his parents as a nail is to an inner tube.
The flapper daughter's remarks are as cutting as a new razor.
The elder daughter is the target for all the wise cracks.
What happens behind the closed doors of half the homes in America
—with—
VIRGINIA VALLI - ALLAN SIMPSON - J. FARRELL MacDONALD
ENTIRE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 20th

Yes—only the mightiest emotions could feel the pulse—the heart—the heat and fire of this tremendous story—this year's biggest picture for your greatest delight.

STAR DID IT
100 MILES IN LOW GEAR
9 HOURS, 25 MINUTES
8 GALLONS GAS USED.
No Oil, No Water Added.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR & GARAGE, Inc.
10 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

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